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WALSH GUILTY OF COMPLAINT MADE

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS PASSES ON DECISION.

THE FINDING IS SUSTAINED



JOHN R. WALSH

was affirmed by the United States circult court of appeals here today.

Counsel for Walsh in his appeal laid Counsel for Walsh in his appeal laid the instance of the extension division stress on what they alleged was a lack of the University of Wisconsin and of criminal intent on the part of the of criminal intent on the part of the a committee on organization included feedbant. The court, however, reliance to take that view and the alless of and citizens of Madison. Severallon that Juror Palmer unduly in the large term of the state have all the large terms of the state have a large the large terms of the state have the large terms of the large te

trial Jury unless the supreme court raverses today's decision.

IMPORTANT FINDING

Supreme Court Decides Matter of Con-tract, With Independent Telephone Campanies.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZRITEL] Madison, Wis., Oct. 5. The su-prome court decided in favor of the promo court decided in favor of the Donglas County Telephono company, upholding the Independent contract had for free service if the contract had been entered into before the passage of the public utility law Andra Static Ross of the department of sections.

contending that so long as the mayor showed proper diligence in investigating the chief's conduct the matter in 1910.

In Front Rank.

treasury position have met with final defeat, the court holding with Judge tion are making. Already the state is much which had its beginning when store that Wagner was Incompessable to the which the methods of Mr. Sherman was a student at Hamilton. This is a victory for State Stevens that Wagner was incomposint. This is a victory for State Treasurer Dahl.

CONTROVERSY HAS TAKEN A NEW FORM

Cook Will Sond His Proofs to Denmark First of All-Peary Congrat-

le Congratulated New York, Oct. 5.—Peary has re-ceived a message from President Schurman of Cornell University, congratulating him upon his "Discovery THREE HUNDRED ARE of the North Pole." of the North Pole."

of the North Pole."

Cook at Pittsburg

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 5.—Dr. Cook,
the explorer, was given a warm reception on his arrival today. Dr. Cook was the guest of honor at a reception given by the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon, and tonight will deliv er his lecture.

VICTOR BERGER IS

and the Social Democrat Herald by article in the Herald on September 18th in which there was a first-page signed article by Mr. Berger in which he savagely attacks Mr. Neacy.

HEAVIEST TONNAGE IN HISTORY OF SOO

LABOR MOVEMENT IS ORIGIN OF THE G. O.P.

Prof. John R. Commons, Gtate University, Shows Connection of Bovay, Father of Republican, Party at Ripon, With Working Man's Movement, on, with wiss, Oct. 5.—The origin of the republican party at Ripon, Wis, in 1851, and its connection with the workingmen's and labor movements of that day through the father of the pur-Former Banker Must Go to Prison
Unless Bupreme Court Should
Reverse This Decision.

[Interesting manner by Professor John R. Commons of the department of political economy of the University of Hitch court which found John R. Wisconsin in an article on "Greely and the Republican Party" in the current number of the Political Science Quarterly.

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Before coming to Ripon in 1850 Royay had been associated with the workingman's party in New York almost since its beginning in 1814, was most since as teganing in 1972, was secretary, treasurer, and delegate to the Industrial Congress. His early views on the natural right to land appeared wherever the republican party peared wherever the republican wave as peared wherever the remained parts sprang up. The worklimen were as-customed to speak of theirs as "the true republican party," and George Henry Evans of The Workingman's Advocate, with whom Boyny was associated, with whom Hovay was associated, predicted in 1846 the time when "there will be but two parties, the Great Republican Party of Progress and the little Tory Party of Holdbacks,"

CRIMINAL LAW IS TO BE DISCUSSED

University of Wisconsin Calls First State Conference on

Criminalogy. Madison, Wis., Oct. 5,—A conference on Wisconsin criminal law and criminology has just been called at

finenced the jury was given scant con- been layited to participate in the dis nuenced the jury was given scant consideration.

Noither does the court of appeals es, proscenting atteners, heads of find any error in the instructions given the jury by Judge Anderson in officers, physicians, clergymen, educations the trial court. given the jury by Judge Anderson in the trial court.

Under today's decision Waish must workers. The gathering is to take workers the sentence of five years' imprisonment imposed upon him by the prisonment imposed upon him by the trial jury unless the supreme court.

No formal program has ranged for the conference, as it is pro-posed to organize those who attend into some ten committees, to consider the problems relating to criminal procodure. The first day will be devoted OF SUPREME COURT codure. The first day to meetings of these committees, each to meetings of these committees, each of which will formulate a report cove of which will formulate the report of the subor which will formulate a report cov-oring the particular part, of the sub-lect, which, it has considered. These reports will be discussed by the en-tire conference during the second day.

Organize Permanent Society, It is anticipated that the conforbeen entered into before the passage of the public utility law. Judge Steven's decision is reversed. The rate commission had no authority to set the contract aside. the contract aside.

The supreme court also upheld Mayor Rose in life refusal to press the charges against. Fire Chief Claney, contending that so long as the mayor.

The efforts of Adolph Wagner to secure reinstatement in the state find the state of secure reinstatement in the state of the secure reinstatement in the secure reinstatement in the state of the secure reinstatement in the dealing with crime and the criminal ton College four years ago, and Misare distinctly good, but just as Wis- Miller was a frequent guest at the

law school, secretary; Dean L. L. thes there, and a year ago accepted day he is reputed to be the possess. Rober of the university extension distinction of private secretary to forulated—Gook in Pittsburg.

Invassociated Process.

Copenlagen, Dommark, Oct.

Prof. Torp, rector of the university

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Allen D. Conover, 74 of the State extension of private secretary to for-sor of figures.

Recently he resigned his position in New York to become manager of the Conover, 74 of the State extension of private secretary to for-sor of figures. Prof. Torp, rector of the university hore, has received a cablegram from Dr. Cook assuring him the records of Board of Control; Rev. A. A. Ewhol. Board of Grace Episcopal Church; District Attorney Vrotann Mason. '95: Tr. C. S. Shelion of the Wisconsin Medical NATIONAL BISCUIT Society; and Circuit Judge E. Hay

AT THE CONVENTION

State Meeting of the Congregational ists is Largely Attended— Opened Today. EMPERIAL IN THE HARMITE !

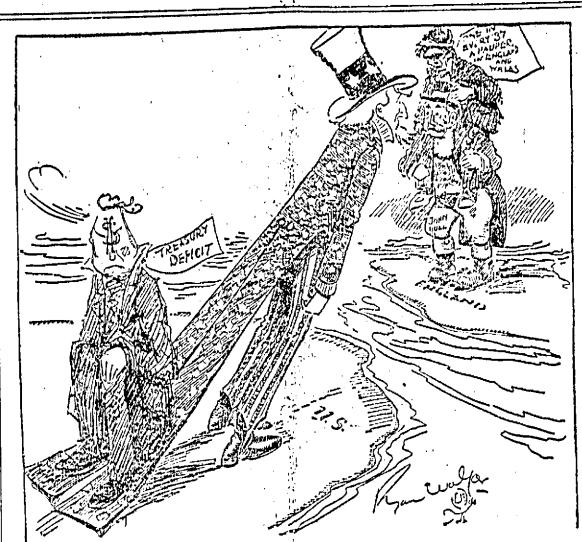
Appleton, Oct. 5.—Fully 300 delegates attended this morning's session of the 71st annual convention of the Wisconsin Congregational association DEFENDANT IN SUIT and more are expected on this afternoon's trains. Following the prayer and conference service which was lead by Rev. S. S. Fisher of Reberts. Milwankee, Oct. 5.—Suit for \$10,000 the organization of the convention damages for alleged libel has been commenced against Victor L. Berger cers. President Eaton of Beloit cellege, present moderator, was re-elected moderator for the coming year and Rev. W. A. Rowell of Beloit was elect-ed assistant moderator.

SHOT WIFE, THEN HE ENDED HIS OWN LIFE

[BT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Des Moines, Oct. 5.-Dennis Swee-Sault Sie, Marie, Mich., Oct. 5.— New Saylor, near Des Moines, fatally of the meeting is to promote a move professor of the Soo ship shot his wife from whom he was september. The September tonnage was 9,227,190, the first time a mino million mark has been reached in the listery of canals.

Sault Sie, Marie, Mich., Oct. 5.— New Saylor, near Des Moines, fatally of the meeting is to promote a move incompleted in the construction of 300 miles at the lake this year, but they he has at the lake this year, but they have become wary and stay well out Appalachian mountains, with connecting the received here are many coots or multiport, that there are many coots or multiport, that there are many coots or multiport, that there are many coots or multiport, the lake this year, but they have become wary and stay well out Appalachian mountains, with connecting the lake this year, but they have become wary and stay well out the lake this year, but they have become wary and stay well out the lake this year, but they have become wary and stay well out the lake this year, but they have become wary and stay well out the lake this year, but they have become wary and stay well out the lake this year, but they have become wary and stay well out they have he have he have the lake this year, but they have he have ney, connected wit in the coal mines at Roads convention. The direct object the vicinity of Lake Koshkonong re-New Saylor, near Des Moines, fatally of the meeting is to promote a move-



Julin Bull-With all your great airships, inventions and discoveries, seems to me that we ought to discover some way to get rid of these burdens.

Be Levied On Foreign Vessels
After Today,
Intelled to THE GENETAL

weight Celebrates Anniversary Of

Thirtleth Birth.

GEORGIA W. C. T. U. IN

ANNUAL CONVENTION

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETT.]

tertainment, and it is expected the

convention will be one of the most

interesting in the history of the or-ganization in Georgia.

Milwaukee Not to Receive Power

From Northern Electric

Company,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

absolutely denies the story that Marinette and Milwaukee papers told to

Many Hone at Lake: Hunters from

river

IN EFFECT TODAY

NEW TONNAGE TAX

HELD A RECEPTION FOR DR. BINNEWIES

Former Patrons of Millon Doctor Cave Party for Him and Presented Him with Gift.

Misa Eleanor Miller of Ulica

ontso Licentor indice of Duca for Mis Bride. [special, To The GAZETTA,] Utica, N. Y., Oct. 5.—The wedding of Miss Eleanor Millar of this city and Richard Updyke Sherman, son of Vice President James S. Sherman, was cele-trated taken in Colorer Unbeament brated today in Calvary Episcopal "Make Wisconsin the first state in church. Many guests were in al-

HAS ITS TROUBLES

State of Michigan Begins Action Against Big Cracker Trust for Not Following Out State Laws.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lansing, Mick, Oct. 5,-Quo-warrant proceedings were started in the supreme court today by the attorney goneral's department to prevent the National Discuit Company, a foreign corporation, from doing business in this state, because it has failed to file the annual report with the secretary DENIES REPORT OF Its annual report with the secretary

GOOD ROAD EXPERTS AT ASHEVILLE, N. C

Southern Appalachian Good Roads Convention Assembled Today For Three Days' Session.

IMPROVAL TO THE GAZETTE I

elal organizations gathered here in force today for the three days's session of the Southern Appalachian Good

REGISTRATION MUCH **GREATER THIS YEAR**

New Duty Of Two Cents Per Ton Will Preliminary Enrollment Exceeds That of Last Year by 325—An increase of Over 10 Per Cont—Will Reach 5,000 This Year.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.-Collec-[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Him with Gift.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.1

Wishington, D. C., Oct. 5.—Collection of the now tonnage fax of two differences and offer friends were in attendance and the evening was spent goodally. Dr. C. 2. Perry in brief remarks prevented a beautiful bread tray, on the back of which was enganded in an appropriate manner, and thirty-seven admirers. Dr. Binnewles and thirty-seven admirers were served.

RICHARD U. SHERMAN

WAS WEDDED TODAY

| Son Of Vice-President Sherman Takes Son Of Vice-President Sherman Takes Commerce and Labor that the annual re-organized department of home ecoincome will amount to \$1,050,000 per nomics begins with 41 students,

In the college of engineering 685 year, or more than \$500,000 less than was collected annually under the old students are enrolled; in the college of law 121; in the department of pharmacy 32.

TODAY IS BIRTHDAY PAGEANT ALONG ST. OF NOTED PUGILIST LOUIS WATER FRONT

Jimmy Britt, San Francisco Light-Citizens Flocked To Water Side Today-Velled Prophet's Ball Tonight.-Kansas City's Carnival.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 5.—Jimmy Britt, the San Francisco pugillst, reforms, it is desired that it shall lead in this reform.

The executive committee on organization having in charge the work of the conference consists of Prof. E. A. Right of the department of sociology, chairman; Prof. E. A. Gilmore of the law selved mathematical professor of mathematical professor of mathematical professor of mathematical professor real estate and too pagilist, respectation to the same Francisco pagilist, respectation to the still today while the citizens through this chiriteth birthday. Britt is one in his chiriteth birthday. Britt is one in his chirtieth birthday. Britt is one in his chirtieth birthday. Britt is one in his chirtieth birthday. Britt is one in the many congratulations today on still today while the citizens through the proverbial rain; day, When he was in his prime as a fighter he fiver, commemorating the founding of the clay. Tonight the Velled Pronher's was assistant professor of mathematical processor real estate and too. ing unyors as guests of honor.

Kansas City Makes Morry. mace union met here today with Mrs. les of ope Mary Harris Armor presiding. Sev-eral hundred delegates and visitors are in attendance. The seasions will restricties. be prominent features of the week's decorated in his honor.

continue until Saturday. The members of the local organization have prepared an elaborate program of en-

Montreal, Oct. 5.-The new Royal were profuse. Commission on Tuberculosis held its initial meeting in Montreal today to organize and map out a program of from the time of his arrival until he FURNISHING POWER organize and map out a program of from the time of his arrival until he work. The commission will make a retires at midnight following the close complete study of the conditions at of an elaborate banquet at the Fuir-fecting the question of tuberculosis in Montreal and other large cities. The progent laws on the subtest will be features arranged for the afternoon dent C. II. Van Has a program of the subtest will be made about the first of January by the committee for Wisconsia, which includes President busy to represent Wisconsia as a result of this examination, will be made about the first of January by the committee for Wisconsia, which includes President busy present laws on the subject will be are a drive about the city, a short Investigated and the commission will address at the laying of the corner, and President E. D. Eaton, Beloit conege; and President Samuel Plantz, Lawrence to the Government as to what stone for the new Y. M. C. A. building once college. Oshkosh, Oct. 5.—F. II. Joselyn of divergence to the Government as to what stone for the new Y. M. C. M. Power cannany, new to combat the disease. Hydro-Electric Power company, now

deservate, N. C., Oct. 5.—Public of fields, engineers and representatives of numerous agricultural and commercial organizations enthanced from their plant on the Position of Real Councillors. DIED LAST EVENING

Real Head of the Chinese Empire

ONE MAN KILLED IN A MICHIGAN WRECK

Dischedience of Orders Causes Two
M. C. Freights to Collide and One
Engineer Lost Life.
[BI APRICIATED PRESS.]

Lapeer, Mich. Oct. 5 .- Two Mich igan Central freight trains collided in a head-on smash-up near here today Engineer Tucker of the southbound train was killed and Engineer Wise Miller of the northbound train seriously injured. The wreck is attributed to disubeyance of orders.

HUMANE SOCIETIES **CONVENTION OPENED**

American Association of Humanitan lan Workers is Meeting in St. Paul Today. Int annociatio Perns.]

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 5.-The Amerlean Humano association meeting spened today. The delegates from 450 humane societies listened to adtresses by notable persons laterested in humanitorian work. The meeting today was called to or-der by President Willam O. Stillman

he would deliver the welcome marcos as the official head of the state, Mayor Lawler also welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city. Pres, Stillman's annual address was devot-

of to a review of the good work done during the past year in helping the helpless human beings and dumb

TAFT IN OAKLAND AND 'FRISCO TODAY

President Spent Forenoon in Oakland, Then Crossed Day To Golden Gate City, [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 5,—President Taft put in a busy forenoon today. After a brief visit in Berkeley he ar-

FELL FROM BLUFF WHILE DELERIOUS FROM HIGH FEVER

NUMBER 178.

Max Schlovish Learned Wife Was Sick but on Arrival Found Her Dead from a Fall. |BY ARRIVALTED PROSES.|

New York, Oct. 5 .- Max Schlovish of Lansing, Mich., in response to a message that his wife was dangerously ill here, arrived today only to learn Mrs. Schlovish's body had just been found at the foot of a high overloaking the East river. It is believed the woman got out of her bed in a delirlum of fever and walked over the bluff to her death.

COLLEGE MUSICIANS PLAN FOR CONCERT

Glee Club of Beloit And Amherst Colleges to Give Joint Concert in the Spring.

targetal to the carryte.)
Beloit, Oct. 5.—The Glee club of.
Amberst college at Amberst, Mass., and the Beloit College Glee club are planning on giving w joint concert of Albany, N. Y. Governor Eberhardt this coming spring at the Auditorium briefly welcomed the delegates and in in Chicago. The Amberst club has doing so kept a promise made by this been corresponding with the Heloli late Gov. Johnson, who long ago said organization relative to the matter he would deliver the welcome address and they have finally decided that the concert should be given at some city near Beloit, owing to the fact that the concerts given here are always a success. If the Cliec club is unable to obtain the use of the Auditorium, the concert will be given in Janesville or

Rockford. Miss Cora Nelson, employed as brutes.

Mrs. Hugo Krauz of Chicago rend clerk in the Beloit store of Bort, a paper on "Why humane education should be made a part of the public school curriculum."

Miss Cora Naison, employed as a clerk in the Beloit store of Bort, Bulley & Co., and Arthur Graves, a Line City barber, went to Rockford this afternoon to be married. Both are well known in Beloit and Janus-

TO SELECT RHODES SCHOLAR FOR STATE

Examinations to be Held Oct. 19 and 20- Greek. No Longer Regulred,

[SPECIAL TO THE CAMETTE.] Madison, Wis., Oct. 5.—The examinations for the Rhodes scholarship at



FRANCISCO.

St. Francis hotel, where he will be entertained. Mayor K. Mott of Oak-land, Cal.; Victor H. Metcalf, former secretary of the navy.

rived in this city shortly after 10 o'clock and was met by Mayor Mott, and a reception committee of promin-ent citizens. Thousands of people Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 5.—Today turned out to greet the distinguished marked the opening of the Priosts of visitors, who was driven to "The Willeam fall carnival. Thousands of lows," where the children of the publishers from Missouri, Kansas, Neb lie schools were massed to listen to raska, Iowa. Oldahoma and other a bylef address from the President. Today turned out to greet the distinguished states are here to view with the resi- immediately after concluding his addents of Kansas City in gotting their dress the President was escorted to fill of mirth and pleasure during the the boat which was to convey him Macon, Ga., Oct. 5.—The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Georgia Woman's Christian Tempor-nace Union met here today with Mrs. less of operatic performances as to the three today with Mrs. less of operatic performances as to the President passed were elaborately the President passed were elaborately

Newly Appointed Commission Will tended by Mayor Taylor and a commission Will tended by Mayor Taylor and a committee representing the commercial organizations of the city. The decorations of public and private buildings

RACING BALLOON FLOATED FROM ST. LOUIS TO CAIRO

"Peoria," One of the St. Louis Racers, Landed Near Cairo Early This Morning.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oxford university will be held for leading thoroughfares through which the President passed were elaborately decorated in his honor.

Welcomed in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 5.—President Taft arrived in San Francisco cheetic before 1 o'clock today, having the tree that the students which the classical examinations to the students which include ON TUBERCULOSIS

dent Tatt arrived in San Francisco shortly before 1 o'clock today, having shortly before 1 o'clock today, having in the other subjects; which include crossed over from Oakland on the ravenue cutter Golden Gate. An cuornous crowd was gathered to welcome thim. The officials greeting was exhibit. The officials greeting was exhibit. The officials greeting was exhibit. Greek. It will be necessary for them, mittee representing the commercial organizations of the city. The decorations of public and private buildings up their residence in Oxford the year following the examination.

The selection of the Rhodes scholar ident W. C. Daland, Milton college; President E. D. Enton, Beloit college;

FAMOUS SUIT ENDED AFTER MANY YEARS

Mining Controversy That Has Been in Courts Many Years

Is Sattled, INV ARROCIATED PRESS.] Council Bings, Iown, Oct, 5.—The famous million-dollar Doyle-Burns mining suit which has been in the courts of this state several years has been settled. The terms are not diynlged.

Time to Save Her Life.

Hoy, J. L. Smith left on Monday to attend a state meeting of the Congre-

Mrs. Matt Putnam and baby went

Mrs. Goorge Dawson-was a visitor

in Janesville, Monday.

Mrs. Frank Blackford and children

were guests of her parents in Juda on

Frank Drew

trene Elizabeth Wheelock. Irone Elizabeth Whoelock, seven months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Patrick Ryen.
Patrick Ryan passed away last evening at 6:30 at his home in the

Mrs. John Keller.

LETTER ENT

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 5, 1909,

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Oct. 5.—Dr. F. J. McAdams, who has been out with a carnival company for the past eigh-

teen months, is visiting his mother and slater here.

Will Williams and day McCalloch

are campling at Lake Koshkonong.
Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Henderson and

son, Claude, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thorpe and daughter went to Stough-

ton Sunday and called on Mr. Hon-

Mrs, C. O. Button entertained a few

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge of Monroe vis-

ited at the home of Gliman Jones Sun-

with the White Fox of Chicago, visit-

ed friends here Monday. He returned to Chicago Tuesday morning, where

his team will play a number of the

city teams and then will start a series of games with the Cubs for the city

championship on Friday of this week, Frank Johnson of the Best & Rus-

sell Cigar Co. of Chicago spent Sun-

No Engagement Rings.

the pleasure of receiving a diamond

engagement ring. They are presented

with a plain gold band, which is worn

Every levely, kindly grace is worth

cultivating and will add much to your

happiness and usefulness when you

are older. A rude, Ill-mannered per-

son is shunned and disliked in every

Girls in Denmark never experience

Willis Cole, who is playing

of her friends at Som-R-Set, Monday

derson's brother.

and sleters hero.

evening.

nt Footville.

DOES THIS MEAN YOU?

Indigestion, sour stomach, constipationthen headache, backache and a general then neathers, measurement and a general missemble feeling. In you know that the pleasant herb ten, Lane's Family Medicine will remove all those troubles almost insmediately? If you do not know it, get a package today at any dringlat's or dealer's (25e) and you will be glad we told you.

Madame Jumel

This design makes a favorable impression the minute it is shown. The simplicity of design shows 🖓 both richness and beauty and ... makes this analise. unusually popular design in sterling silver.

wedding gifts. Olin Olson

for birthday or

Jewelers and **Opticians**

Barrel of Dill Pickles just (opened, 10c dozen.

Jolly Glasses. Fresh grated Horseradish, 10c glass.

Hyslop Crabapples, 70c pk. Life Buoy Biscuits, 3 pkgs. for 10c.

Cranberries, 3 qts. for 25c. Hubbard Squash. Pumpkins. Rutabagas.

Pimento Checse, 15c Jar. Strained Honey, 10c and 25c

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Monarch Mince Meat Sc. Regular 10c value. 1 . 6 Bars Sunny Monday Soap

7 Pounds Bulk Starch 25¢ 10c Package Lulu Scouring

- Powder 5¢ Powder 30 100 Can Lavolino 56.

nota, \$1.05. Quid Medal or Big Jo Flour, \$1,60, Marvel Flour, \$1.55.

Monscon Flour, \$1.45. Nice large Potatoes, 15c a peck. Tomatoes, 10c a basket. Cranberries, 100 a qt. H, G. Colory, Sc. New Honey, 150. Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. 25c. Cabbage, 5c a head. Turnips, 20c a peck. Beets, 30c a peck. Dry Onlons, 30c a peck. Oranges, 30c a doz. Lemons, 250 a doz. Cider Vinegar, 200 a gal, White Wine Vinegar, 150 a gal-Nut Moats, 35c a lb. Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles, Heinz's Baked Beans, 150 a can.

J. T. SHIELDS

Monarch Catsup, 25c a bottle.

Riverview Park Grocery **Both Phones**

Easy

to blend Havana and domentio tobacco, But it took a number of years to learn how to keep the mellow Havana taste, and still do away with its nerve-wrecking effects. The result is in the mellow flavor of a

GARMUR 10c Cigar

DELANEY & MURPHY **MAKERS**

WILL MEET HERE THE NINETEENTH make good for as a popular, low-priced entertainment it excels many that have appeared here before.

ROCK RIVER IMPROVEMENT AS. SOCIATION TO MEET IN JANESVILLE.

All Interested in the Project Are Requested to Meet in the Parker Pen Office Tomorrow at Nine O'Clock.

Those who have taken an active in-terest in the Rock river improvement project and particularly those who attended the initial meeting for organization at Dixon, III., about a year ago, are requested to meet at the Parker Pen company office at nine o'clock tomorrow morning to make preliminary arrangements for the blk meeting which ig to be held here on Tuesday,

October 19.
Representatives from every city along the Rock river are expected to attend the conference and after the October 19. Ropessantatives from expected to along the Rock river are expected to attend the conference and after the program has been drawn up it will be program has been drawn up it will be program has been drawn up it will be program from 150 to 200 visit and the C, and M. Divisions in increasing daily. This increase in the number of trains keeps the entitions. program has been drawn up it was ob-thecessary to raise a fund for the en-tertainment of from 150 to 200 vis-llors. The evening session will be merged with the Twilight chub's openmerged with the Twilight club's open-ling meeting and the program will be entirely given over to the engineering experts and distinguished statesmen who are expected to be here at that

President Thomas S. Nolan suggest ing a program which will include ad-dresses by W. A. Meese of Moline, originator of the movement to convert Rock river into a navigable stream, Major C, S, Riche and Coi, C, W, Durham of Rock Island, Capt, L. L. Wheeler of Sterling, Sonator William Lorimor of Chicago, and others, and Invitations will destitions by extended invitations will doubtless be extended to Congressman Frank O. Lewden, Senators La Follette and Stephenson, that the ruse Congressman Cooper, and Governor

James O. Davidson, In all likelihood Mr. Meese will be called upon for "An Argument for Dredging Rock River," It is sug-gested that Major Riche be asked to tell "What the Government Will Expect of the Water Power Companies and Others Along Rock River." Capt. Wheeler will be heard from on "The Wheeler will be heard from on the Feasibility and Probable Cost of the Project." Col. Durham may talk on "The Future Need of the Water-Way System," and Senator Lorimor, if he comes, will have something interest-

ing to say on the subject of deep waterways in general.

The movement to make this stream navigable is gathering great headway in tilinois and has enlisted the active support of some of the best known and most influential men in the middle west. It is therefore up to James ville to put on its best bib and tucker and give them a reception here that will not be forgotten. For the intervals between the business sessions as many automobiles as possible and perhaps some of the river craft will be pressed into service. And those who are helding the fort in this vicinity hope, that sufficient information vill be dissuminated and enough enthusinam-engendered-at the meetings to make it a moral certainty that Janeaville will be right on the map when the stream dredges begin to puff and rave. The day is coming and it depends only on the people, how soon,

MILITARY SURGEONS IN-NAT'L CAPITAL

Distinguished Medical Men Of the World Discuss Healing Of Bol-dier's lils and Wounds,

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Washington, D. C. Oct, 5 .- Soldiers discussed by distinguished medical medical men from all parts of the world at the eighteenth annual meeting of the Engineer Morion on the motor-car FIRMS—Fraternity Pub. Co. association for Military Surgeous, which began its sessions today at the

New Willard Hotel. The attendance at the meeting includes about 150 surgeons, distinguished in the army, mavy and National Guard of the various states and
the 15th States white to states and
extra. the United States public health and marine hospital service, as well as epresentatives of Great Britain, of the yards, is in the house today France, China and several other for-

alen countries. Today was devoted to the routine business of the association. The regudiscussions will be taken up tomor- Hackshaw has his place on the accomlar program of papers, addresses and row and continued through three days, modation, Tomorrow there will be a symposium Tomorrow there will be a symptom or mixal problems—the organization of the medical department and tion of the medical department and provided the feet up. the santiary sorvice of the fleet un-der present conditions, and what organization is necessary in view future expansion. One of the striking features of the session will be a paper by Surgeon C. F. Stokes, who commanded the Relief on the cruise

around the world,

Friday will be devoted to problems concerning public health as bearing today, upon the army and state forces during peace and war. That part of the Health program will embrace a large num-ber of papers by well known army medical officers,

It Looks CONVENTIONAL TYPE OF MUSICAL COMEDY

The Pagoda," a two act musical comedy at the Myers theatre last night, but those who did attend were well pleased with the show. Although "The Pagoda" does not measure up to study of some of the state. to the standard of some of the high class musical comedies now on the road, it is very prettify staged and the songs, even if they do sound familiar, are well sung. Four comedians, of whom Charles Van Arman as the unfortunate German, Hans Schoeners stein, is the best, furnish the low comedy, while the regulation young American and the conventional Japanese girl aided by a sprightly chorus, sing and make love through the usual shotchy plot. Edna Bonson, as Helen Dash, wears some beautiful gowns and slogs several songs active and income.

In a profit of from \$300,000 to \$600, road, it is very preitily staged and the ing a profit of from \$300,000 to \$500,

Link and Pin

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul

PLANS TO BE MADE AT ONCE RUSH HAS CAUSED SCARCITY OF MEN

Every Engineman, Switchman and

Roundhouse Employee Needed to Handle Increased Traffic. Although the fall, freight rush on ho St. Paul started about two weeks later than on the other road, business | Shirland, Ill. began to increase about a week ago and at the present time everyone connected with the freight nervice is gational Church association at Appleworking at top speed to keep abreast ton.

of the work. It was found yesterday that two to Bololt, Monday, to visit her par-witch-oughes were not able to onts, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Patterson. cwitch-oughes were not ablohandle the work and another engine time.

I. F. Edwards of Dixon, president of shops somewhat short-handed. In spite of the fact that engineers who have been holding fremen's jobs have been holding fremen's jobs have been put on the road, more engineer men are needed and this is also true at the control of the control of the large planer and have installed morning from St. Augustine's church a fine new ap-to-the-minute combination. the association, has written to Vice spite of the fact that engineers who been put on the road, more sugains men are needed and this is also true in the case of firemen and roundhouse emuloyous. The present force finds it difficult to keep up with the work difficult to keep un with the work—
more than once it has been necess
sary to call machinists who have
worked all day and keep them in the
shops at necessary repairs for more
than half the night. It is thought
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the night is thought at four n'clock, liev. T. D. Williams
the night is thought the doctor's relatives.

The new black list, from the ovishops at necessary repairs for many than half the night. It is thought at four n'clock, Rev. T. D. Williams that the rush will continue well up officiating. The remains were laid at fives. The remains were laid at rest in Oak Hill conetury.

Engine 868 came in on 192 has night and was put on as the third switch-engine this morning in charge of Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Tracey, who was taken from the house on account of a lack of regular

Engineer Jack Cornelius had the third switch-engine yesterday, but was relieved by Engineer Meade at noon ten o'clock' from the church at Aland went out with a work train on bany. Interment will be in Albany, Church of Chicago are planning on a

Fireman McAuliffe went out on 165

this morning with Engineer Mayor. "Mysterious" Haney has returned to work after laying off for a couple of weeks on account of an accident.

Engineer Tom Kennaught was tak en off the dog run last night and went out on an extra to Madison this morning at 11:30 with Fireman Nee

Engineer Bush went out on 173 this morning with Engineer Dawes place of Fireman Boolin.

Fireman Lucht was on the dog run last night with Engineer Allen in place of Tom Kennaugh.

runs, 516, 517, 93 and 94, today.

Engineer Burch double-headed 322 to Janesville last night with engine

Switch-engine number 1170, the pet for repairs.

Engineer Kauffman was taken off 534 and 541 this morning and put in charge of a switch-engine. Fireman

Fireman Atkins, one of the new firemen, has been transferred from Janosville to Fortieth street, Chicago,

Fireman Fleming is relieving Fire-

The names of two new firemen-Hess and Granthan—appeared on the

Engineers James Wilson and Walter Wilke, who are laying off, expect to attend the air-brake lectures in Milwaukee this week. Friends are urging one of them to hire the Auditorium and give a lecture.

James Dawson, who recently grad-Popular Priced Play at the Myers
Theatre Last Night Deserving of
Better Attendance.

Itather a scattering audience greeted Knight and Sale's presentation of
ed Knight and Sale's presentation of
the scattering audience greetthose "dig up before you can sit
down" anti-deadbeat streetenrs in Chicago.

of have been told by the owners of proprietary articles which were yield-

ceptably. The show has been on the INSANE WOMAN MADE SILVER ANNIVERSARY, road only a few days but deserves to INSANE WOMAN MADE ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE OF CLINTON COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bensen Cele-brated Twenty-fifth Year of Marriage With Party. Mrs. Domonie of Bredhead Wandered into Race But Was Pulled Out in

[SPECIAL 10 THE GAZETTE.] Brodhead, Oct. 5.—The community Cliton, Oct. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Bonj. was somewhat startled on Sanday Bensen, somewhat to the became known that Mrs. twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sat-Domonle, a woman slightly demented, urday. Over 100 guests were present had waded into the race for the pure and a delightful time was spent by all pose of committing saicide. She was present. The happy couple were the rescued by Mesers, P. L. Dedrick and recipients of many handsome and useful passents, Mr. and Mrs. Bensen where the rescued to the couple of the presents. where she seems to be none the worse are among our most prosperous and for her experience. Miss Hufford went on Monday to Join in wishing them a continuance visit her sister, Mrs. J. I. Marsh, at of their happiness many years to

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Treat returned from Chicago Monday after a visit of a week with their son, Cartis, and

family.
Miss Carrie Turner is visiting a sister in Chicago for several days. I Mrs. Chirence E. Giles and sister. Miss Minnie Fulkerson, visited Jamesville Wednesday.
Mr. Pred Woolg went to Janesville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinsmith left for their new home at Leaf Rivor,

III., Wednesday, Mrs. E. J. Prall has been on the sick list for several days but is improving. Floyd M. Barrus has been detailed as relief agent for the C. M. & St. P. R. R. at Darlen where he will be le-cated several months.

The Creamery Supply Co, has sold their largest bottle cap machine and ranged the machine shop, bunching at their lattice in the front part of the

dence on our streets Baturday night, is not vory effective.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Herron go to Delayan Lake for a week this (Tues

evening at 6:30 at his home in the licensum Lake for a week ints (Tuestown of Magnolia at the age of sixty day) morning.

years, Four children, Mrs. Maggie
McGovern of Janeaville, Mrs. Will
Kennedy of Footville, Patrick Ryan, gregational church last evening and Jr. of Magnolia, and John Ryan of every one was very highly pleased Footville, survive him. The funeral with the delightful entertainment. It will take place Thursday morning at was one of the best over heard in two clock; from the church at Al. Culture.

Church of Chicago are planning on a pleasure trip to Florida this winter. From the late home in the town of Mrs. Alice Immon favored the Con-

Fireman Thompson, a Prairie Division man, is on the switchengino to day with Engineer Callahan.

Engine 736 was fied up in the house instead of softward relatives and the 730 was sont out this moraling on number 20.

Fireman McAuliffe want out on 165

Fireman McAuliffe want out on 165 mains were taken from the home to duest. Both of the aged ladies shoot the train and conveyed to Brown the long trip very diedly and are town, where services were held this afternoon. Interment was in the cemetery at Browntown, 'The pall-hearing the ontire trip.

The were Nell and 'George Kettle, James Penycook, Ed. 'Davis, John Mapes, and W. Simons.'

Mrs. E. F. Warner was ill during the ontire trip.

Mr. Charles Lee and wife and sister Mrs. Brown went to Harvard via auto loday to visit soveral days with their dancher. Mrs. J. O. Simmons and fam.

daughter, Mrs. J. Q. Simmons and tam-

LADIES—Mrs. WmJ Barnhart, Mrs. Frank E. Burd, Mrs. James Dixon. Miss Charlotte Du Hols, Mile. Edmunda, Miss Elva Hayos, Mrs. Mary To Utilize Sugar. If the augar planters of the West Indies are wise they will pay more at-Khoff, Mrs. Henry If Behroeder, Mrs. tention to fruit as a concomitant prod-Elizabeth White, Mrs.-B. L. Williams, of with cane, and devote some of GENTLIEMEN—E. D. Acheson, Pote Allen, F. W. Balfranz, Chas. Butler, also to the establishing of fruit-can-Pakole Cemmak, Francisco Clano, Jeorgo Colz, Marshel Corbin, Bert J. ning factories, the results of which have proven so profitable in the northern islands.

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day with life mother, Mrs. Mort Ogden of Milwaukee is spending a few days with her father MYERS THEATRE

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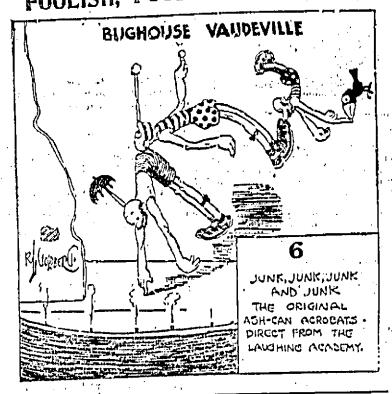
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Dattleficet Cruise.

From every point of view the roundthe world cruise of the buttleship floor was a pronounced success, and the crowning indorsement of all has been the recent announcement of the assistant secretary of the nas, that the repairs to 13 of the 16 battleships that made the voyage have been completed at a total cost to the engineering and the equipment bureaus of \$50,280, or less than \$4,000 per ship, clace by ferry, arriving at 12;30, 'A the benefit to the navy in the inevenue of its physical efficiency and the improvement of its morale has been invaluable;

nola in the East river, although millions have been spent on improving number applied for tickets. the tertuous channels.



and appearance is use all his power to induce congress not a small matter; combinations or pat correct.

shown here are handsome and embody everything nificent show-clad peaks in all the The proper care of dependent and world, the president declared that a neglected children, and the cure of that is in good form. The solid sleep and the bracing juvenile delinquency will be freely discussed. Juvenile court work and The straight cut in Souttle. Mr. That theroughly enloyed his Mr. That theroughly enloyed his its read a little. front, square shoul stay on the train. He read a little, should about the car, played a friendly game of "bridge" with members of the party, and during the little standing Rock Inhours Mount Shasta was in sight, addian reservations for the first 16 hours mount that towarder peak to all the indicates that this will be the greatest ets, etc., all mark west that the president has seen on the Kuppenheimer gentlemen's clothes.

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TAFT SEES 'FRISCO; SON OF VICE-PRESIDENT COMING BY FERRY

DERFUL RECOVERY FROM EARTHQUAKE.

IS GREETED IN SACRAMENTO

There, After Seeing Oakland and Episcopal caurch, mited in marriage. Berkeley-Talks to Great Crowd of

tion Francisco, Oct. 5.—After secing how wonderfully San Francisco has recovered from the awful earthquake and confingration of three and a half years ago, President William II. Taft to day marvoled at the sight and warmly praised the pluck, determination and energy of the people of this

Oakilind Extends Welcome.

Mr. Taft and his party reached Oak land soon after seven o'clock this morning, and were welcomed by a recrution committee and a big crowd of citizons. The visitors were taken all over Onkland and Herkeley in automobiles, and then came to San Francommittee of distinguished citizens, were the predictions of trouble, dam- an escort of troops from the Presidio age, and even disaster, at the time of and an immense turong of people met the starting of the fleet; but not one Mr. Tatt, and escorted him through The ceremony was performed in the has been fulfilled. On the contrary, the gayly decorated streets. Then he presence of a large gathering of sowas shown the burned district and the clety people from this and other cities. rebuilding that has been done there. Luncheon at the Union League club followed.

the guest of honor att a magnulcent fond of outdoor sports, and is very More than \$1,000,000 a year is lost banquet in the Fairmout hotel. There popular socially, by shipwrecks in the Hell Gate chan- will be room for only 1300 banquetors, at \$20 a plate, but several times that

To-morrow the president leaves for the Yosemite National park, where he will spend three days, I He will arrive at El Portal to-movrow evening.

Sacramento Greets Taft. Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 5.—President Taft and his party arrived in Sacramento shortly after sevun o'clock last evening, and they gladly disembarked after their long ride from Portland. Gov, Gillette met the trille at the state line and introduced the president from the rear platform to the crowds at each large town on the run down the

Takes Auto Ride. On their arrival here the party were park, where Mr. Taft delivered an address to a great crowd of people. Next he was escorted to a hotel, where

Conservation of Resources. The president selected for the principal feature of his spench the conservation of natural resources, in which he declared anew that before many of the Roosevelt policies of conservation can be carried into offect, confirma-Care about dress can be carried into effect, confirmatory and enabling legislation must be secured, and he plodged blinsoif to to pass the laws necessary.

Having already made a number of set speeches covering the various suband to be well dress | set speeches covering the various subjects he expects to incorporate by his annual message to congress, the prested means more than dont, during the rest of his tour, win

While to the average mind the tern and colors. The thought of a day and night of uninter-KUPPENHEIMER fatigue, the 25 hours between Ports slous, the number of the state of CLOTHES are for the president. The only stops made on the way were at division points—to that for children. National and stops necessary to the operation of state laws for the better protection of the train. There were crowds at each animals will be considered, as well of these places and the president ap- as the latest phases of the humano

formal remarks. Views Mount Shasts.

Albert Pulltzer Sulcides. Now York, Oct. 5.-A cable dispatch from Vienna tells of the suicide there of Albert Pulitzer, brother of Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World. He had been suffering from a nervous breakdown and shot himself on learning that his physicions could do nothing for him. It

in believed that he was in financial

・・・・ドighta "Drya"—la Expelled. Canton, O., Oct. 5.-Members of the Stark County Ministerial federation expelled Rev. A. W. Highy, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, for his action in fighting the cause of the "drys" in the recent county saloon

at and is worth a million dollars—I ple who are buyers. That's why The or not. You will then be likely to per cent office furniture and 199 per Gazette carries the most classified ad-Everybody's Magazine is capitalized cent prestige secured by advertising, vertising.

OF THE U. S. IS MARRIED

PRESIDENT MARVELS AT WON- Richard U. Sherman Wedded to Utica Society Bolle--Ceremony Performed in Episcopal Church.

Union, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Richard Updyke Sherman, second son of the vicepresident of the United States, and Miss Eleanor Miller, a society bella Chief Executive Has Busy Afternoon of Utica, were go-day, in the Calvary



Mr. Sherman is 25 years old and is professor of mathematics to Hamilton college, his father's aima, mater. This evening the president will be like his father and brother, he is

> GOV. HUGHES REVIEWS PARADE. Pronounces Scene Most Beautiful of

Hudson-Fulton Fetes. Poughkeepsle, N. Y., Oct. 5.-Pough-

keepsie furnished one of the beautiful and inspiring spectacles of the Hudson-Pullon celebration when, at the conclusion of the parade, the various uniformed organizations gathered on the green in Eastman park to salute Goy. Hughes, soldiers and sailors on the left and firemen and civic organizations on the right, as the governor and his staff arrived from Yonkers and took their places on a stand facing the brilliant scene. Then down the green sward came marching a number of flag bearers, the groups taken at once for an automobile trip typifying the spirit of: 1776 and the over the city, and then to Capitol spirit of 1900, the one the spirit of war, the other the spirit of peace. Behind them a band of several hundred musicians sounded the stirring strains of "Stars and Stripes Forever," and as semi-privately with a number of the the column halted in front of the leading citizens of Sacramento. At stand, colors dipped, the soldiers and dential train pulled out for Oakland. Hughes bared his head when the music changed to "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

"It has been my good fortune to witness many beautiful scenes during this celebration," said Gov. Hughes, "but, without disparagement to the others, this is the most beautiful of

HUMANE SOCIETY IN SESSION.

Work for Animats and for Children Will Be Considered.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 5.—The thirtythird annual mooting of the American Humano association opened, to-day in the Old Capitol on Wabasha street, just wearing loud of the phases of the larger questions. Residens morning and afternoon. This freakish "ultra" for he believes that after all, the delegates will be given talls count more than a mere general a dinner by the St. Paul society, and to-morrow evening a big public meeting will be held.

President William O. Stillman of Alrupted travel suggests discomfort and bany, N. Y., is presiding over the ses-

The first half of the meeting will This season's styles to shake hands or to make a few inand how to make them more successful will be considered. Humane ed-At Dunsmuir, near the foot of ucation and the connection of children Mount Shasta, one of the most mag. with humans work will be presented: "knocked out" the cold he contracted probation methods will also be considered.

back, variety in the changing aspects the winding railroad event of the kind in the history of the treatment of pock- the first of the snow mountains of the lands. Figures for the first period bridge, 250; Lemmon, 262; Bismarck.

> Edmond Kelly is Dead. New York, Oct. 5.-Edmond Kelly, distinguished lawyer who practiced alternately in this city and Paris, died of anaemia at his home in Nylick, N. Y., in his fifty-ninth year. He had been in ill health for some time. It was Mr. Kelly who won Anna Gould's divorce suit against Count Boni de

the fee he received was \$175,000, Col. Heft Seriously Hurt. Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 5 .- in a collision between his automobile and a henvy louded truck, Col. N. H. Heft,

was seriously if not fatally injured.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[RECIAL TO THE GALETTE.]

-Chicago, Oct. 5. Cattle

Cattle receipts, 9,000, Market, steady. Весуев, 4.10@8.50, Техан steers, 3.85@5.10. Western steers, 4.00@7.00. Stockers and fooders, 3.15@5.25, Cows and helfers, 2.10@ 6.00. Culves, 7.00@9.00.

Hog receipts, 10,000.
Market, a shade lower.
Light, 7,45@8.20.
Mixed, 7.60@8.35.
Heavy, 7,45@7.70.
Rough, 7.45@7.70. Good to choke heavy, 7.70@8,35. Pigs, 6.25667.25. Dulk of sales, 7.90@8.20. Sheep recolpts, 35,000, Market, weak.

Native, 2,606f 5,00, Western, 2.65404.90. Yearling, 4.65@5.60. Lambs, 4.25@7.30. Western Jambs. 4.20@7.25. Wheat

Duc,—Opening, 99% (14.00; hlg. 01%; low, 99%; closing, 1.01 bld. May—Opening, 1,02% (15.5); hls .03; low, 1.02; closing, 1.02% @1.03. Rye

Closing--76. Dec.—71@73.

Closing-484761.

May-6014. July-59%. Oct.--5914. Dec.-57% @ 1/2. May-414 @ %.

Dec.-391/4. Turkeys-15@16.

Chickenn-13. Butter Creamory-29. Dalry-26. Eggs—15.

Live Stock.

Omalia, Neb., Oct. 4. CATTLE-Steady. Native steers, \$4.757, 4.00; cows and hellers, \$4.0074.00; western steers, \$3.5046.40; Texas steers, \$3.5046.40; Texas steers, \$3.5046.40; Texas steers, \$2.7504.25; causers, \$2.8016.25; causers, \$2.7504.25; causers, \$3.2548.75; bulls, stags, stc., \$2.7514.450.

11008-Market weak to 5 conts lower. Heavy, \$1,8061,99; mixed, \$7,8067.83; light, \$1,7567.90; pigs, \$5.5061,50; bulk of sales, \$7,8067.85.

SHEIP-Market stendy. Ted muttons, 15,0035.09; wothers, \$4,0074.50; ewes, \$3,759 t.55; lambs, \$6,5047.10.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Oct. 5, 1909, Feed. Enr Corn-\$17.500 \$18.

Corn Ment-\$1.4066\$1.45 per 100 lbs. Food Corn and Oats-\$28. Standard Middlings-\$2567\$26. Oll Monl-\$1,50 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

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|Kigin, III., . Oct. 5.--Intter--39c;
| lies for week, 692,300 lbs.
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Crosmory Butter-3014c. Frosh Butter-20@28c. Eggs. Fresh-21c. Vegetables.

Old Chickons-9310c.

New Pointeen-45c. Cablages—30c doz.
Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local
markets as follows:

Springers-1216c. Hogs — Different grades — 7c@71/2c.

Pigs-414@5c, alive.

Steers and Cows. Steers and Cows.-\$3,50@\$4,50.

Husband and Son Arrested. Birchy Cove, N. Y., Oct. 5.-Charged with having murdered Mrs. Jane Col-Her and thrown her body from a cliff. Solomon Collier, her husband, John Collier, her son, were arrested at Portauport Bar. The woman's body was found yesterday at the hottom of the cliff, frightfully mangled.

Amusement President Suicides, Topoka, Kan., Oct. 5.—Roy G. Dan-iels, president of the Arkansas Anuscoment Company of Hot Springs, Ark., committed suicide at the National hotel here, by shooting. Financial trou-

ble was cause for the deed. Was He a Joker?

Hearmond, Ind., Oct. 5.-Some practical joker cut a guy wire on which Guy Young, a carpenter, was working 44 feet from the ground at the new Union depot in Gary. Young fell to the ground and will die.

Inscription for Fountain. "Adam's Ale for Boast and Man" is the inscription to be engraved on a

new fountain to be presented to the town of Milton, Mass. . The fountain is cut from granite, but the water will spurt from a bronzo. Hon's head, Cucumber in Olden Times.

In Bible times the cucumber was

eaten and enjoyed under the name of mandrake, while Pliny tells us of the Roman Emperor Tiberlus enjoying cucumbers on his table every day, From America to Asia Minor the cucumber Castellaine, and it is understood that appears as an article of food on the various dinner and suppor tables all over the civilized world.

I once read of a farmer who was in the held of firing of his shotgun once or twice a day whether there system in America, and who for many years was in charge of the started did this just to let them know be years was in charge of the electric was alive and on the job. Many adsaystem of the New Haven ratiroad, vertisers might take a good lesson from this man. Keep your adver-tising before the public all the time. let them know you are there, whether Gazette want ads are ready by peo- they want you at that particular time



WILLIAM E. CHANDLER, FORM-ERLY UNITED STATES SENATOR

FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE.
According to William E. Chandler,
formerly United States Senator from New Hamphire, the income tax will go in that state. He says that the state's legislature will certainly vote

this adoption.

Mr. Chandler is known as one of the New Hampshire radicals and he led in the defeat of a taxation bill in the last legislature because it did not go far enough. Regarding the income tax

amendment he says; ..."I have no doubt we will adopt it. The real reason the income tax is oppesed to because the rich men don't want it . The reason given to the publie will be that the power of the income taxation should be retained by the states. The truth is that both the state and the national government should possess themselves of all the powers of inxution."
." How about running for governer of

Naw Hampshiro next year?"
"No, I have said that I shall not be a candidate and I do not expect to

Mr. Chandler is a Harvard graduate and since his admission to the bar in 1885 has been constantly one of the political factors of thestate. He entered the legisature in 1862, where he became speaker the following year. At the close of the war he entered the may department at Washington and then became first assistant secretary of the treasury. He was made secrelary of the National Republican committee during Grant's administration. In 1882 he was made secretary of the

in 1852 he was made secretary of the may and was one of the organizers of the Greely relief expedition.

Mr. Chandler served in the United States senate continuously from 1887 to 1994, since which time he has been a member of the Bourdal treaty status. a member of the Spanish treaty claims commission until he resigned for private life two years ago.

A Clean Man

Outside cleanliness is less than half the hattle. A men may scrub himself a dozen times a day, and still be unclean. Good health means cleanliness not only outside, but inside. It means a clean stomach, clean bowels, clean blood, a clean liver, and new, clean, healthy tissues. The man who is clean in this way will look it and act it. He will work with energy and think

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It restores tone to the nervous system, and cures nervous exhaustion and prostration. It contains no slooked or habit-forming dends.

Constipation is the most unclean uncleanliness. Dr. Fierce's Pleasant Pale

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Business Mkr.

Subscribed and sworn to before my this 1st day of October, 1909. MARTHA WENDT. Notary Public. (Seal)

THE OPPORTUNITIES

Janesville husinessmen have at the present time two business propositions for their consideration, either one of to have anything. which would make a most excellent industry for the city. Both will take considerably money to finance and both will mean added wealth to the city when successfully hunched. In this day and ago of competition it will not do for the citizons of Janesville to alt back and say, "Well, they will come anyway." This was said of several industries in the past that have settled in adjacent cities and are now among the leaders of their lines of business. The same thing was said about the North-Western railroad and Janosville waited years until the Evansyllle Cut-Off was built.

What Janesville needs is an assoclation organized with a capital stock of a certain sum, which under the state laws must be all paid up. This money could be used to ald in starting industries, stock being taken in exchange for the monoy invested.

This stock could be held by the assoclation and all profits accruing would
go into the association's treasury, of a water power trust.

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Set aside one day during the week to
known as politicians' day. The
majority of them in the state would
be there to help make it a success,
your eyes occasionally for a few min-Then, too, it could be sold to private investors who wanted small investments and the money thus obtained be returned to the freasury and reinvested as the opportunity came,

It would enable the association to grasp opportunities without going to the necessity of seeking individual class librarian. subscriptions. While these subscriptions are being raised some other city is able to jump in and make a eash offer and Janesville loses. Of course to accomplish this the assoclation must have a secretary and the present movement to which the citizens and businessmen are asked to subscribe to raise funds for this purposo is merciy a preliminary move in the right direction.

This fund could be used not only to induce new factories to come to the city, but also to aid local concorns already in existence but whose scope is somewhat hampered by lack of capital. The money would be turned over several times a year doubtless and even outside capital brought here to take up the stock of the roof, upon the pane, it murmurs fered. It is worth considering.

SLIPSHOD LAW-MAKING In view of President Taft's unques tionably high reputation as a jurist which lik name has so far been assoclated should have been so crudely constructed as lo-render a supreme

have disappeared before the act comes the tempest's swell, I hear them sigh, thio operation. Any careful study I hear them yell: "Where is that old shows that it has been contrived with green umberell, you swiped two years about as little regard to the facts ago?" and conditions of corporate accounting as could well be imagined. writer in the Journal of Accountancy for September very property asks:

"Is the government aware that there is such a thing in existence as the American Association of Public Arecountants, composed of professional ment of the state we believe to be men of the highest skill and stand-overwhelmingly republican on all iming? It so, were its members con-portant issues. It will stand behind

sulted? If not, why not? If it were, Talt like the Rock of Gibraltar, but

most part legislates by the light of hetter not come before the public nature, and is more concerned about Men who respect not the popular vermaking good political bargains than diet, had better not seek that vergood statutes. In this case there is dict in their own behalf as practically no evidence that congress honest respect for the people is a utilized the available expert knowld lesson to learn. edge of tax specialists, accounting authorlifes, economists, or even the leg-times think they are solf-made, but islative experience of our own states nelf cannot make the opportunities

MILWAUKEE'S AMBITION

Milwaukee has just completed a magnificent public auditorium and now it weeks to induce the next republican national convention to come to Milwaukee and use it. It is a laudible ambition and one in which the entire state should unite. What benefits Milwankee in this way bene-Daily and Semi-Wookly Cazette for atta the whole state by exploiting its greatness. There may be many states that are older than Wisconsin, but it would be hard to find one that is really better, taking it all in all. State of the hour, pride is something that should be encouraged and potty jeniousles between sister cities lost sight of in the gen-

> The Milwaukee Journal has undertaken another task mon Itself. That of rescuing the state fair from the hands of individuals who now manage he such a rush to live in that elty to control its policies to the detri- that it would soon become the state to control its policies to the detriment of the fair. Keep it up, It is

Work on wrecking the state capitol for the new building shows the avages of the fire which destroyed this beautiful structure, even more

There is a liability that the next game warden for Rock county will he chosen from Janesville with three candidates in the field.

Thus for Governor Davidson says nothing about his being a candidate

Janesville is visited by the baseball fever about the time of the year that he other cities have gotten over it. However, it is better late than never,

Texas, the country of boundless prairies, is now suffering from Forest fires. Well, Texas is big enough

What's the matter with the state fair? seems to find ready answers in all the newspapers and defense in all the farm journals,

The Chicago Daily News ragely reless bridge whist.

Mr. Taft arranged his trip well, as of the 'possum and sweet pointo sea-

Thanksgiving turkeys.

New York barely gets through with Its show when St. Louis breaks all out with the same disease.

Britain and Gormany will go to

Chicago's public library had come to Wisconsin to get a good first

It appears to be part of the profes sional baseball coach's stock in trade

to be a passimist. Mexico has captured a genuine pirate vescel only it was not low and

rakish.

UncleWalt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-

thow Adams.)

I hear the plashing of the rain upor A RAINY timid shost; it streams up kosh.

me here alone, and listen to its monotone, strange fancles come it is a pity that the one new law with and got I seem to see, distinct and plain, dim faces drawn upon the pane, of friends I used to know. Soft volces whisper in the rain, and friends I ne'er shall see again, are crying bit court decision against its constitutorly; the raindrops seem to be their florality almost a foregone conclu- tears, and o'er the misty void of sion. The Wall Street Journal is not years, they're calling ealling me. O among those who believe that corpor- shadows from a starless shore, brations should be held sacred from gone, and torture me no more, and taxation, but the new corporation tax leave me here alone! I feur the taxation, but the new corporation tax law is so builty drawn that even its friends do not know what it means.

The law was the child of political expediency, devised to meet a defeit in revenue which may quite easily muriture in their wee; I hear them in murinur in their wee; I hear them in

PRESS COMMENT

Jefferson County Union: Leaders,

why was their advice as to the action Rikenny cats it has no respect counting features of Section 38 not What sort of a face will these men put on, who have been fighting the Expert advice is not followed by primary jury when they come before congress because that body for the have a contempt of the public had

Wausaw Record-Horald: Men some in the preparation of such taxing nor environments nor does it create laws. Congress seems to be past praying to reach their goal. A may may as for, but surely Mr. Taft knows better, slst by energy and persistence but he does not constitute the whole thing, it takes but a puff of wind to blow his castles down and himself into the herenfter.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth; spite of the discomfort felt in cer-tain quarters President Taft will return to Washington with a grlp on the heart of the American people, such as it has been the lot of few men to enjoy. His sincerity, his honesty, his determination to shatter sham, expose graft and administer the affairs of the nation in a businesslike, statesmontike way, have made him the man

Oshkosh Northwestern: The Merrill Herald contends that the cost of made," over all the young men, for the past thirty years—at least the editor declares this is his personal experience in the matter. If he could convince others that this is really true for Merrill, however, there would

Milwaukee Froo Press.' In a word President Taft has at heart the best interests of conservation, and because of that he cannot permit their heing put in jeopardy through over-zealous this beautiful structure, even more and lawless methods. He will seek to than it did after the burned spots had bulwark the Roosevelt policies with been whitewashed over. age. It was just for this, that he was

Evansville Review: Another socie ty woman kills herselt. Not even autos, silks and satins, trips to Eu-Way in many cities, satisfied Mrs. Jane Gordon Perin of Philadelphia. A for Governor; still the public believes bullet in her head ended it all. The he will be when the time comes, idle rich invent brains enough to see the simple life, so words wasted on them.

> Cambridge News; Some Idea of the extent of the untomobile business may be had by the statement that over slxty millions of dollars was puld last rear for gasoline for their use alone Kansas papers relate how in whole communities of farmers in that state

nn nutomobile is owned by nearly overy farmer. It must be difficult to find one at home in such communi

Wannakee index: Advertising at this day and ago is worth cash, if it is worth anything, and while the in-dex would like to have helped to admarks that it is undoubtedly true that vertise the county "pumpkin show" some homes need more bables and for a reasonable consideration, we do not want the job of rendering \$10 or man from his proper place. They held \$20 worth of service for a \$1 worth of anti-matrimonial views. They complimentary tickets. We prefer to made good mothers, they were excelhe will be in the south in the height let the same old gang run the same lent housewives, they were socially old show, and come out with the same old deficit.

Why worry? Indian summer is yet prosperous that the census bureau to come and then pumpkin pies and wants him to start figuring up his woalth right away, so he can have it done by next year,

> Green Bay Gazette: The state fair management should be up-to-date and

who live in snow houses should not a good light—in daylight if possible, war if these fifteen-cent magazines throw hot water." This is the new adapt that has been launched to apply to the Peary-Cook controversy,

Evening Wisconsin: If woman

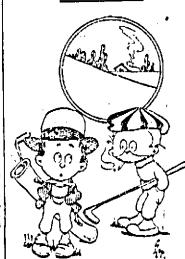
to have a buttoniess dress, why can't man have a buttonless collar?

Fond du Lac Reporter: The man tion, who makes mistakes is better than the fellow who nover does anything.

Wansan Record-Horald: Even soon are we wondering how we could have complained at the heat last summor. Heat is so costly in winter that the natural kind, free of expense, is highly thought of now.

Green Bay Gazette: News reports state that scores of women are en deavoring, some of them successfully, WANTED-Brick-layers at C, and W, to blee Cook. Moon matter, and was a constant of the blee Cook. to kiss Cook. Many another man will Hayes' office. West end. of Court wish now that he had also made a Street Bridge. trip to the north pole.

Menasha Record: If S. A. Cook should become a candidate it is very at the door; it patters forth a futlle evident he has a hundicap from the boast; it whispers like a fact that he does not live in Osh-



MADE HIM ILL. First Caddy Boy—I've been sick all Second Caddle Boy-What's the the afternoon.

matter?
First Caddle Boy-Pva been caddying for a couple who have only been married a week.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE-1

THE POWER WITHIN.

Tired of the stories of successful Well, here is the outline of one about

successful girl. Ten years ago Mabel Sturtevant of Brookfield, Mo., was an ordinary schoolgirl of sixteen.

That is to say, she was in appearance an average girl of rather poor farmer folks. But she had a tremendous desire to make something of her-

Largely by her own efforts she went through the University of Missouri, winning all sorts of prizes for scholarship, by the way. She also studied law and was admitted to the bar.

Which attainments would satisfy most girls desiring to distinguish them-

anttes. But last year Mubol Sturtevant won the crowning triumph. She was awarded the Braun prize as the best student of the universities of America and Europe,

Won by a girl, mind you, "self That victory gives her about \$5,000 a year to be used in traveling and observing the educational systems of the

world. And now this farmer girt of Missouri has started on her tour of the world, one of the most distinguished women in the world of education,

How did she do it? Just us any man would succeed along the same line-by ability for study and

-a system less than fifty years oldthis girl had the same chance to educate herself as any boy.

And she relied on herself. That tells the story. You can educate yourself only by yourself, of yourself and for yourself.

Modern psychology has revented the wondrous possibilities of the human will. The desire to de, persistently kept, backed by the will to do, gives

the power to do. Miracles uside, the injuterious and wonderful power within you can do anything you want to do-

It is the power within, mind you. And just here is the mistake of the girl or how who says: "I have no chance. There is no one to help me." Mabel Sturternat bad no better opportunity than other gigls of poor pur-

entage. She had no one to help her. She beloed berself! And that is what you must do, my girl or boy.

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As wits, theologians, politicians and writers, the women of a hundred and fifty or sixty years ago were certainly in advance of those of to-day; yet ap parently they had no awish to push charming, they managed to be per sonally attractive. In many directions they had the advantage of us.-Lady's Pictorial.

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employer for a letter of recommendation, said: "Des put it down dar dat I been livin' here all my life, an' ain't been lynched yit!"-Atlanta Constitu-

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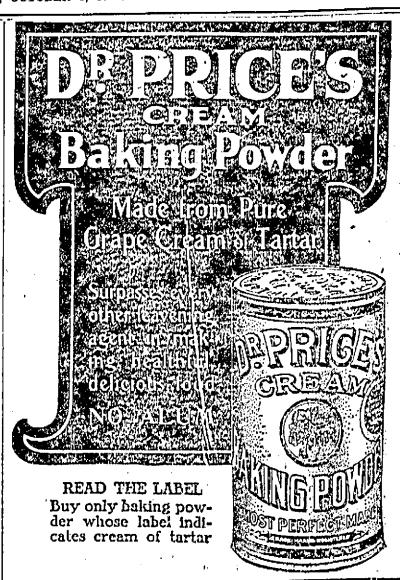
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iall, and it all came about in this way: wife has a right to expend her hus-He went home the other evening, and when he sat down to the supper table he noticed a buttle of catsup on the tuble. Inquiry revealed the fact that his wife had blown a quarter for it. He was naturally exasperated. Such ruthloss extravagance would bring any man to the poorhouse. He expostulated in plain terms. His wife reminded bim that he squandered a quarter for a hottle of beer whenever he felt like it, which was pretty often; and sho felt that things had come to a pretty pass if a hardworking woman couldn't inwith the dollnes-wringer when the post broken with the furniture,

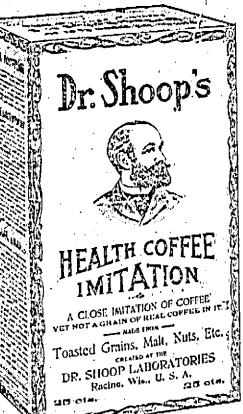
His wife has applied for a divorce-illes arrived and leaded him into a and nobody blames her—and he is in wagen. His lastyer will argue that no



often emburrassed for the price of a quart bottle of beer. vest in such a mild stimulant as out- are endangered by the extravagance of sup, once in a coon's age. Incensed by woman. All the logic is in favor of her perversity and shallow sophistries, the man, and yet the people are so he smote her in the eye, and then wrong-headed that the woman gals all broke all the furniture in the house, the sympathy. It may be mentioned in and was trying to kill the family horse passing that the catsup bottle was

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Expert Service CALENDAR CALLED

Judge Grimm Returned to Jefferson Last Evening-City Attorney Seeks to Dissolve in-

Junction.
The call of the circuit court calendar for the October term, at four o'clock yesterday afternoon, showed 27 jury cases for trial, 28 issues of fact, and one issue of law for the

Ole Bensen and Joe Clement of Ba loft, the one a native of Norway and the other a native of Italy, and Frednative of Norway, were admitted to

citizenship. On application of City Attorney II. L. Maxfield, Judge Grimm Issued an order directing C.-S. and C. W. Jackman to show cause why the temporary injunction issued by Court Commis-sioner M. P. Richardson and restraining the city from removing the obstaeles to an open thorougafure along the line of Carfield avenue, from Court street to Milwaukee avenue. should not be dissolved. The case will be heard by the court on the morning of October it. The Mesars, Jackman maintain that they never dedicated the strip of land in question for highway purposes, while the city attenny, in his answer, alleges that it was graded according to instructions furalshed by the city engineer in 1904; hus been used as a public highway

inliddle of last August, ordered a saul tary sewer laid there. Judge Grimm went back to Jeffer son last evening and will not return here until Monday when the Jururs are to put in an appearance,

CURRENT ITEMS.

Clauss shears at McNamara's, Married Ladies' Sodality of St Mary's church give a suppor at For Sury's cource give a suppor at For-esters' hall, Assembly Blk., Wednesday evening, Oct. 6, 5 to 8. Fraternal Aid dance and free gift of a doll at the Spanish Veterans' hall,

Puesday evening, Oct. 5th.

Remember the social dancing party at East Side Odd Follows' Hall tonight, given by American Rebekah l Lodge.

Hegular meeting of Rock Council No. 736, F. A. A. at S. W. V. hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Treat in Store For You! Because the poet's themes were of universal interest, his humor and pathos for all people of all times, here is a treat in store for everybody at the Congregational church Tuesday evening, October 12, when Dr. David Beaton, lecturer in general literature at the University of Chicago, will de-"The liver his famous lecture Genius and Poetry of Robert Burns." Dr. Benton is recognized as the most gifted interpreter of Burns and the Scotch life and character in America today.

Epworth League Lecture Course. The purpose of the modern lecture course is now so well known that few words are needed in its re-statement. t's aim and function being to present distinguished people who stand for something definite and important in the world of art, letters and achievement.

The following talent has been se cured and a glance will prove that the highest quality in each sphere of accomplishment is the result.

The course will open with the Com-monwealth Ladies' Orchestra of Boston, Mass, the most famous female orchestra in the world. This orchestra is made up of ten ladles, all of whom are qualitied to play soles on their own Individual Instrument. The orchestra will be assisted by Miss Lottle Mc-Laughlin soprano soloist, and Mr. plates for "The Prince of Tonight" Ashton Lewis, musical conductor and particular to the arms of the large frame that has been Ashton Lewis, musical conductor and exhibited in the entrance-way. Unless violin virtuese. This will be one of the pictures can be recovered the pictures can be recovered the proposed in least viole as absolutely ruled for exhibiting and the proposed in least viole as a proposed in the exhibiting and the proposed in the exhibiting and the proposed in the exhibiting and the pictures can be recovered that the exhibiting and the pictures can be recovered that the exhibiting and the pictures can be recovered that the exhibiting and the pictures can be recovered that the exhibiting and the pictures can be recovered that the exhibiting and the pictures can be recovered that the pictures can be recovered to the pict

Number will be selections by the Brass of ave nucleonal days. Patrick Good-Bextette and Saxophone Quartette,
Following comes one whom Janestence with a provision that it might be suspended if he should take the

ville will be delighted to hear. Mrs. Bortha Kung Baker, who is the greatest dramatic reader before the public at the present time, will appear as the fourth number of the course. Mrs. Baker will read "The Servant of the Ilouse," the play which made such a big success both in New York as wall as Chicago. well as Chicago.

have contracted Hon, Judge George D. Alden. To say that they have made a ten-strike goes without saying to all who know Mr. Alden. Last winter Judge Alden appeared upon the Oshkosh Y. M. C. A. as well as Platte-ville, Wis., courses and these two courses were compelled to return him

for 1909-10. Central Grand Concert Company. Central Grand Concert Company.
The four stars who make up this attraction are of world-wide reputation.
The company is composed of Maximillan Dick, violinist; Miss Edith Adams, violincellist; Miss Margery Knowles, contraito; and Mr. Adolph Knauer, planist. Every one of the artists is a great soloist, but while solo authors will be included in every numbers will be included in every program, a special feature of each will be the concerted numbers in

gaged. The price of senson tickets shall be na follows: Senson reserve ticket, ent're course, \$1,50; season ticket not reserved, \$1.00; single reserves, 25c. Single admissions shall be 75c reserved and 50c not reserved.

Hot Milk.

Hot milk, heated to as high a temperature as it can be drunk, taken the country lanes just the same toslowly, is a most refreshing stimulant

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. H. Wones of Milwaukee, state AT FOUR O'CLOCK W. H. Wones of Milwankee, state secretary of boys' Y. M. C. A. work, was in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lloyd went to Delayan today for a week's visit. F. E. Birch and a number of the tennis players went to Edgerton today to play on the Culton courts with the Edgerton men. Mrs. King and Mrs. F. B. Farns

worth are in Chicago.
Mrs. H. M. Brundage, who has been isiting with her daughter, Mrs. B. H. laker, 159 Bouth Jackson street, left for Richmond, Ill., where she spend a faw weeks.

Dr. W. H. Judd has purchased a Stoddard-Dayton car of Roy Pierson. Dr. Woods has purchased a Maxwell runabont,

E. J. Balley left for Chleago this morning on a two days' business trip. L. B. Poor, a representative of the Pennsylvania Lines, is in Janesville today.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Palmer returned last evening from an extended outing at Ited Cedar lake, The Mesdamos II. C. Nelson and

Susan Seulon of Madison are Jamesville visitors.
J. A. Collin of Delayan is a visitor

in the city.
Atty, J. C. Rood of Helolt transacted busines here today,

Charles B. Rogers was here from Ft. Atkinson last evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fredericks of Freeport were visitors here last evenever sluce; and that no objection was ever made until the council, about the mg.

Oscar A. Janes of Pt. Atkinson is are on bueliuss. F. M. Hyde of Clintonville is in the

elly. M. H. Hegge is here from Stough ton today.
G. G. Kroston of Cambridge is a visitor in Janesville, A. S. Flagg was here from Edger-

J. Haggart of Helolt transacted business here this morning.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Married in East: Arthur Windish was married September 27 to Mrs. Lockwood in New York city.

Meet Wednesday: The mothers' meeting in charge of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the Mary Kimball mission at 3 p. m. Wednesday. These meeting are interesting, instructive and entertaining and though well attended there are still many women who would feel well repaid for at ing signals. Delayan played the tending. Wednesday's program is as Whitewater Normals a 640-5 game follows: Devotionals—Mrs. O. W. last Saturday, and from this it would strong; Subject—"Teaching appear that they are stronger than the Self-Control"; Discussion led by Mrs. Bower City players. The boys, how-Collingsworth; Whistling Solo-Mrs. Howditch.

To Play University Eleven: Ralph Tippet, a former Janesville boy, now feat Delayan, The game will be called of Appleton, will play with the Law-rence college football team against played at Athletic Park, the University of Wisconsin elever

the Madison baseball team, and Harry Sheasby of the State Journal, were over night Janesville visitors, coming down in Mr. Hokauson's auto, They returned today.

History Class Met: Work for the coming year was outlined at a pre-liminary meeting of the Twentieth Century History class held at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank names of seven new members were

added to the roster.

Buys W. H. Greenman Home: morning.

the finest orchestras which has ever appeared in Janesville.

The second number of the course, DeWitt Miller, needs no introduction to a Janesville antience, having appeared here a number of years ago. Mr. Miller has just concluded his 18th consecutive year on the famous Cincinnati Unity Course before one of the longer experime audiences in America.

most exacting audiences in America.
The citizens of Janesville will be glad to know Mr. Miller is to return to thom.
Following comes a number which will be halled with delight by all low. Following comes a number—which will be halled with delight by all lovers of good hand music, Victor and his Venitian Band of 26 pieces, assisted by Miss Caroline Lewis, contraite, on the special features of the number will be selections by the Brass Bextette and Saxonhone Courtette.

In the 11th number the committee BIG CROWD ATTENDED OPENING OF THE WEST SIDE RINK LAST NIGHT

Good Music. a Perfectly Level Floor And a Fine Attendance Mark Season's Opening.

Standing room behind the railings at the West Side rink last night was at a premium, while many of the spectators who would have liked to have gone on the floor were disappointed as the supply of skates was almost exhausted. From the size of the crowd and the excellence of the skating surface, it would seem that the rink would be a very popular place this winter. Manager Conners has expressed the intention of making the Janesville rink equal to any in the state, and if a smooth floor, high class skntes, good music and courteous at tendants can do this, the local rink will finish well up in the first di-

When on Tour. Papa-"Ah, my boy, the old days were the best! Then we did our courting, walking in the country lanes. gathering buttercups and daisles." Son-"Why, pop! We go courting in day; only instead of walking we go Babcock.

Two of the evening trains changed to autor and instead of gathering in cases of cold or over-fatigue. Its in autos, and instead of gathering action is very quick and grateful.- dulsies we gather momentum.-Town and Country.

HUNDRED MILE TRIP ON TOMAHAWK RIVER

Was Theroughly Enjoyed by Judge Fifield, Edward Behrendt, John

Harlow And Lawrence Doty,
Judge Charles L. Fifield, Edward
Behrendt, John Harlow, and Lawrence Doty returned yesterdhy from a two weeks outing in the northern lake region. About ten days was devoted to a cance trip down the Tomahawk river in Onelda county, from its sources to the mouth, and the balance of the time was taken up with expe of the time was taken up area saped ditions on Lake Kawaquesagon and natchboring bodies of water. The neighboring bodies of water, light frosts had transformed the folingo into the most exquisite panorama

of color the Janesville pligrims had ever seen and ideal weather prevailed throughout the trip. There was good pike fishing in the pools below all the rapids on the Tomahawk and the on the rapids on the commands and indi-bartridge were uncommonly plentiful in the woods. The takes, however, were all. "In blossom" with the green seeds from the water plants and no seeds from the water plants and no success whatever attended the "musters and should personally examine blo" ashing. At Lake Kawanesagon tors and should personally examine fishing. At Lake Kawanesagon the party stopped with Mr, and Mrs. Michael Bradley, former Janesville residents who are now conducting a far from Mhocqua. Mr. Hradley is agent for the Standard Oil Co. throughout the region and his good befor why were forwards by the good befor why were forwards by the good throughout the region and his good throughout throughout the region and the region and throughout the region and throughout the region and the region and throughout the region and wife, who was formerly Miss Minnie Jones, and himself are prosperous and huppy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds

and Mr. and Mrs. William Eldredge have also been guests at their place within the past few weeks and Mr. Eldreige has become infatuated with the country and purchased a tract of land near "the Point,"

DEAF MUTES PLAY HIGH SCHOOL HERE

Delavan State School Eleven Meets Janesville Players in First Home Game Saturday. Next Saturday afternoon the first

game of the Janesville high school eleven on the home grounds will be played with a team from the State School for Deaf Mutes at Delayan. The game will be a unique one and an interesting one as well, as the mutes are good at entertaining a crowd unused to their method of givever, are hoping to get sufficient practice between now and then to gain the additional strength needed to deat two o'clock and will probably be

Auto Party Here: Rudolph Hokan-son, Howard Cossibons, manager of the Madison begabett toom and the TO GIVE UP PLACE

Third Grade Teacher at Douglas School Forced to Leave on Account of Ill Health. Miss Carrie Nelson, who for a few

rears past has been teacher of the third grade at the Douglas school, has been forced to give up the school Blodgett, yesterday afternoon. The work and has resigned from the teaching force of Janeaville. health is the cause of Miss Nelson's departure and in hopes of improving Charles Gage has purchased the rest- she will leave immediately for the dence of W. H. Greenman on Court south to recuperate if possible. Miss street, the deal being closed this markless and here an efficient, faithful worker and her presence will be missed from the school. In her place performance was in progress at the Myers theatre last evening some party, possibly in a spirit of mischlef, replaced two of the original water-color plates for "The Prince of Tonight" from the large frame that how bean will take charge of Miss Crace Johnson of Manitowoc. Oslikosh Normal school and is at present teaching at Oslikosh. She will take charge of Miss Crace Johnson is a graduate of the Oslikosh Normal school and is at present teaching at Oslikosh. She will take charge of Miss Crace Johnson of Manitowoc.

work next Monday. NOTED CATHOLIC DIVINE SPEAKS IN MILWAUKEE

Dishop J. J. Keans of Cheyenne, Wyo., Talked to Eight Thousand

Persons Last Evening. Under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, Hishop J. J. Keane of Cheyenne, Wyo., spoke last evening in Milwaukee to eight thousand persons, his subject being "The Reasonableness of God." This is but one of a series of addresses he is to give within the next few days and according to this (morning's papers they promise to be a revelation to his hear-

NEW CENTURY CLUB BEGAN ITS SEASON LAST EVENING

English Customs Discussed at First Meeting at Home of Mrs. D. I. Willson,

[REDELL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, Oct. 4.—The New Century Club held their first meeting of the season last night at the home of Mrs. D. I. Wilson. English Customs was the subject of the meeting after which they were served with an English High Toa.

Rev. Roberts arrived here Saturday and entered upon his duties as paster of the Congregational church. Miss Sewell and Miss Vauchman were hostesses Saturday night to a party of young lady friends who came

party of young any friends who came attred as little siris.
D. I. Willson, B. C. Willson, Walter Mabbett and Rev. Roberts were in Fulton last evening attending the first number of the Fulton Lecture

Course,
The Monday Club held their initial meeting of the season with the president, Mrs. Frank Horton yesterday at-

ternon.
Mrs. G. M. Underhill entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon.

Alf. Riley was up from Beloit for an over Sanday visit with friends here, The ball game Sunday at Athletic Park between Deerfield and the Ed-gorton Clants, was a farce, The final score being 37 to, 6 in favor of the

Umnts. Miss Louise Jessup was in Janesville Sunday a guest of Mrs. Waite, P. R. Camubell and wife visited relatives in Milton Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. reaset and daughter of Sparta, Wis., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke. Mrs. L. C. Whittet and Lowell are in Chicago this work visiting Mrs. Will

time yesterday. The trains conneced time yesterday. The train from Madison is due at 6:45 and the Chicago train at 7:47 in stead of 7:27.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY WILL BE VERY BUSY

First Hearings of Term Under New Inheritance Law in Judge

Sale's Court. Today was term day in the county Assistant Attorney General A. C. taken from the ground last July, Over Titus of Superior was present to a hundred, including many farmers, Titus of Superior was present to a hundred, including many farmers, represent the state in the matter and have visited Mr. Zastoupel to see the examined the accounts which were potatoes and get information in refiled for the different estates new in

the process of settlement.
Under the inheritance law as amended by the last legislature notice of the hearing to determine the amount of the tax has to be given to the attorney general in order that he may have a chance to object to the necount of the estate as filed if in his judgment an attempt is being made

to evade the tax.

The attorney general also holds that under the amended law the district attorney should examine these under oath the parties in the matter and report as to whether, in his opinion, the proper and just amount of the tax is paid. This means on im-

POTATO-GROWER MAKES GOOD HIS STATEMENTS

Brings Samples of Tubers to Substan tiate His Claim of Two Crops in One Season,

Two crops of potatoes from one plot of ground in one season is a feat so out of the ordinary that Joe Zas-toupel, 1320 Western avenue, who

> BASKET CONCORD GRAPES 18¢ COOKING APPLES 30c PECK.

LARGE PIE PUMPKIN 10¢ and 15¢ EACH. HUBBARD SQUASH, 10¢ and 15¢ EACH. GOOD EATING POTATOES

60¢ BU. LBS. JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 25¢ HEINZ DILL PICKLES

15¢ DOZ. GERMAN-AMERICAN COFFEE 25¢ LB.

E. R. WINSLOW

NASH

Golden Yellow Corn Meal 3c lb. 6 lbs. Rolled Avena 25c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. 4 cans Sweet Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c.

Best 50c Tea on Earth.

Best 25c Coffee on Earth. Garden Japan Tea 40c lb. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. Walnut Hill Cheese 20c lb. Kern's Success Flour \$1.45. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.55. Big Jo or Marvel Flour \$1.60. 3 lbs. Fancy Head Rice 25c. Japan Rice, 6c and 8c lb. Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb.

Norwegian Fish Balls 15c and We pay 24c cash, 25c trade, Strictly Fresh Eggs. Mapleine Flavoring. Shredded Wheat Biscuit 12c.

3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 2 1-lb. pkgs. 20 Mule Team. Borax 25c.

6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. Shoop's Coffee Im. 15c. 25-oz, K. C. Baking Powder 15c. McLaren's Imperial Cheese. 3 Palm Olive Scap 25c.

3 Jap Rose Soap 25c. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. Rye Flour 25c sack.

Japanese Crab Ment. New Turkish Layer Figs 15c. 6 lbs, Shelled Popping Corn 25c Large cans Asparagus 35c. Cane Sugar Only.

Pure Cider Vinegar. Pure Spices and Condiments. Celery and Mustard Seed. Mixed Spices and Tumeric. Finest Italian Oil Imported. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. New Dried Apricots and Peach-

es.

3 Lewis Lye 25c. Sapolio, Salome and Sopade. Pure Lard 15c lb. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. Our Pie Preparation 5c. Prepared Pancake Flour 10c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

raised the tubers, has been accused of harboring an ambition to enter the ranks of the Ananias Club. Those who doubted the statement that two crops had been raised and took the trouble to Investigate found out that no deception had been practiced, but that the facts given in the Gazette of Sept. 27 were entirely correct. As an added proof, Mr. Zastoupel last court and one of the first hearings uninght brought a peck of potatoes to der the inheritance law as amended this office, part of which had just was hold before Judge Sale. First been dug and the others had been dug and the others had been

gard to the manner of raising them, Read the ads, and save money.

PIANOS Specially Priced

All this week we will hold special sale on all pianos now on our floors. We have a lot of new ones coming and must have the room. We invite you to take a

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ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK CAP. 8100000. SURP. & PROF. 880000 A CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT DRAWS 3% AND IS PAYABABLE ON DEMAND.

HIGHLAND HOUSE.

206 E. Milwaukee St. BOARD AND LODGING BY DAY OR WEEK.

So per meal or room; \$1.00 per day;

\$4.00 per week.

AT THE BIG SANITARY

Fine Canning Pears, 50c pk.

GROCERY

Mich. Peaches, 40c, 50c bsk. Concord Grapes, 18c bsk.

6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c.

Cranberries 10c qt., 3 for 25c. Eating and Cooking Apples.

Fresh Salted Peanuts, 15c lb. Fresh Cocoanuts, 5c to 8c

Fresh Ground Horseradish.

YOURS TO PLEASE,

Taylor Bros.

415-417; W. Milwaukee St. Ptones 398-3981.

Our Cooked Meats

are going out lively. Another assortment due Wednesday A. M. Try the Corned Beef,

Boiled Tongue, Ham, or Yeal Louf. You will find them nice, and oftentimes a great con-

venience. Fresh lot of Pork Sausage tomorrow .

FAIR STORE

SPECIAL SALE OF Sweater Coats, Underwear and Duck Coats.

SECOND FLOOR. Boy's exford Gray Sweater Coats, sizes 28 to 34, at 48c each. Boys' all wool Sweater Conts, in exford gray, red with gray facings; or green with red facings, at 989 each. Men's Oxford gray Sweater Coats,

nll sizes, at 50c each. Men's Wool Swepter Coats, in gray with pavy facings and pearl buttons, nt 98c each. Men's better grade Sweater Conts

in plain gray or with brown facings, at \$1,50 and \$1.98 each. Hoys' Blouse Waists, in black sateen

or blue chambray, at 25c each, Roys' brown Flannel Shirts, sizes 1214 to 14, at 59c each. Mon's \$1.25 Flannel Shirts, in blue,

frown or gray, at 98c each. Men's 75c grade of heavy fleeced Underwear, shirts come in plain or double breasted style, at 45c per gar-

Men's Jersey ribbed tan Underwear at 45c per garment.

Men's \$1.25 natural wool Shirts and
Drawers, at 95c per garment.

Men's \$2.00 all wool Jersey Ribbed Shiris, and Drawers, extra bargain, at \$1.25 per garment.

Boys' \$2,25 Corduroy Work Coats, flannel lined, at \$1.98. Mon's brown Duck Coats, flannel lined, good grade, at \$1.25 each. Men's \$4.00 Corduroy Work Coats, come either in financi lined or the re-versible duck one side and corduroy the other, at \$2.98 each.

Men's brown Duck Coats, flannel' lined, with elicker interlining, at \$1.98 Men's or Boys' Cotton Gloves with

knit wrist, good grade, at 3 pair for Men's Muleskin or Goatskin Work Gloves, at 25c a pair, Men's \$1.00 Horsehide Gauntlet

Hoves, asbestos tanned, at 75c a pair.

Boys' and thirls' Gauntlet Gloves

with fringe and star trimming, warm lined, at 48c a pair. Men's Horschide Work Gloves, at

48c a pair. Boys' and Men's Muleskin Mittens, warm lined, kult wrist, at 19c a pair,

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NOLAN BROS. CASH **GROCERY**

Everything in our store is sold on closer margins than you have been in the habit of buying, and these close prices necessitate selling for

If you will buy from our lists as published in this paper, you will find hundreds of savings, which in a week or a month amount to a considerable sum-too much, to

miss savings. We Quote Three Items

WHITE LILY, best patent Flour, guaranteed. \$1.40 Best Creamery Butter. 33¢ Fine large Potatoes, per

bushel50¢ 23. 15 S. RIVER ST.

What Light?

'The short days are ' coming. You are lighting up earlier and earlier every evening. You earlier every evening. You should decide on your light

It won't take you three min-

utes to banish the vision of weak, flickering, unreliable, double-priced light. You want light that is white like true sunlight, and that is soft and brilliant. You don't want the bluish, reddish, greenish or other eye-strain tints in

your light. Our gas mantles costing 15c and up will provide just the light you want. Have our expert talk your problem over with you.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO: Our representative will call. EITHER PHONE 113.

Peculiar Table Dainties. The Japanese eat cockchafers, and the Chinese are foud of the chrysalls of silkworms, after the silk has been

' Undescryed.

with popper, salt and vinegar.

wound off; they fry them and season.

Some men get credit for being modest, when they do not talk about themselves only because they four they cannot do the subject justice.

When They Meet.

IIIS North Pole controversy, so far far as I can make it out," said the venerable out gentleman in one of the corner seats of the attect cur, "in the corner seats of the attect car, "is confined to the newspapers, i knew both Peary and Cook. They are both gentlemen. Neither would say a word to hart the other's feelings. It was a mistake that bath should go up to find the Poic when the edit. I are man that other when they did. I am note that either one would have writed a couple of years

had the other usked him to." "Then you don't think this thing will make bard feelings between the two ex-

photograph was asked.
"Not in the alightest, sir. They will, of course, invet sooner or later. It will probably be on the street. As they approach each other they will lift their hate. Then they will shake hands, and Mr. Cook will say: " " to see you, old " 'Hello Cook-I'm delighted." "'And so you found the Pole, too!" You got there a few minutes,

ahead of me, but you won't crow over " "of course not. Honor enough for Lath of us. If I'd only known you were around I'd have lagged a little. Great

pest year? " Nothing of account. "Then let's go down and discover the

" You bet. Got anything on hand for

onth Pole le company. 🕫 erin do it."

"And the two loving brothers will lock arms and walk away together," conchild the venerable old gentleman, "and the newspapers that have, been publish-ing all these stories of hard feelings will find themserves expastd to the pub-JOE KERRL

Indian Uprising Denied. Washington, Oct. 3.—Indlan bureau officials decline to treat seriously reports of an uprising among the Indinus on the Cheyonne river reservation, South Dakota, and advices just received from the Indian agent in that section deny that any trouble exists among the tribesmen.

Miss Wanamaker Weds Count. Paris, Oct. 5.-Miss Pernanda Wanamaker, daughter of Rodman Wanamaker, and granddaughter of John Wannmaker, was married to Count Arthur de Heeren, son of Count Heeron of Paris and Biarritz.

Apples in United States. Two thousand varieties of apples are raised in the United States.

Keep Your Books Balanced. Hetty Green advises women who have bank accounts to keep their accounts balanced and know where they stand. Always try to have a bank account, no matter how small, for there is more respect for the woman who pays with a check than for one who pays with currency. Be careful about signing checks and even more careful about indorsing checks for

other people.

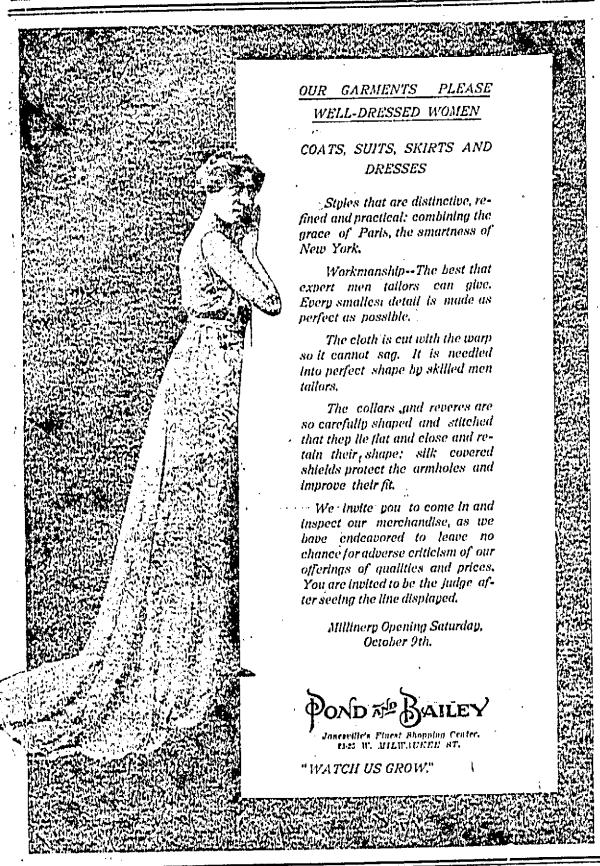
Read the ads, and save money.

A blank book for addresses is invaluable in every family. Into it is copied the post office address of the people with whom you have business dealings, as well as that of relatives who are not regular correspondents. Then, when mother is away there is no commotion over a lost address, as the book in the dosk gives the desired information. Leave two or three lines under each ontry for correctious, alterations and memoranda.

A wild beo's home, as we all know, serves the purpose of a storehouse as well as of a place for the young to by the bees is often very small, but always lends into a large room, The wax for their honey and brood cells is the only thing in the least like furniture which they require. The firmer and more hare the walls and floors, the better for them.—St. Nicholas,

Read advertisements and save money

The pesky fly makes you swear by crawling, crawling everywhere, Ho wipes his feet upon the bread, and grow and develop. The entrance used creeps about your hairless head. Within the milk be taken a buth, and in the butter makes a rath, and then he ungers_Mary Jane by speckling up the window pane, and mamma yells and haby squirms because he leaves those awful gerias. Get out the sticky paper, quick, and take him goshumighty alck!



This Is the Stove That Pays For Itself In the Goal it Saves!

This magnificent heater does as much work with one ton of coal as the ordinary stove with

It has a grate that clears out ashes and clinkers without wasting any live fire or unburned coal.

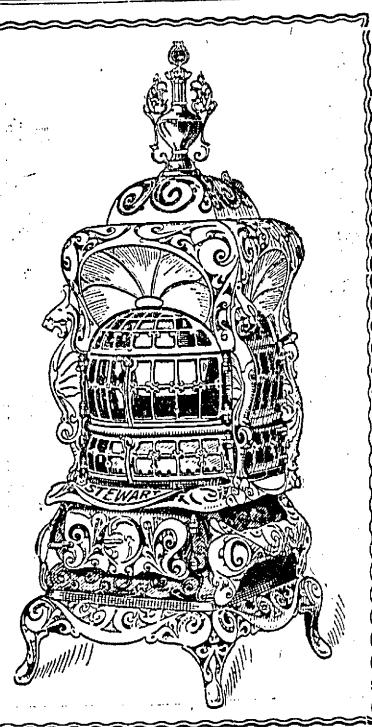
' It has special machine-fitted ashpit door and damper that give perfect control of the fire.

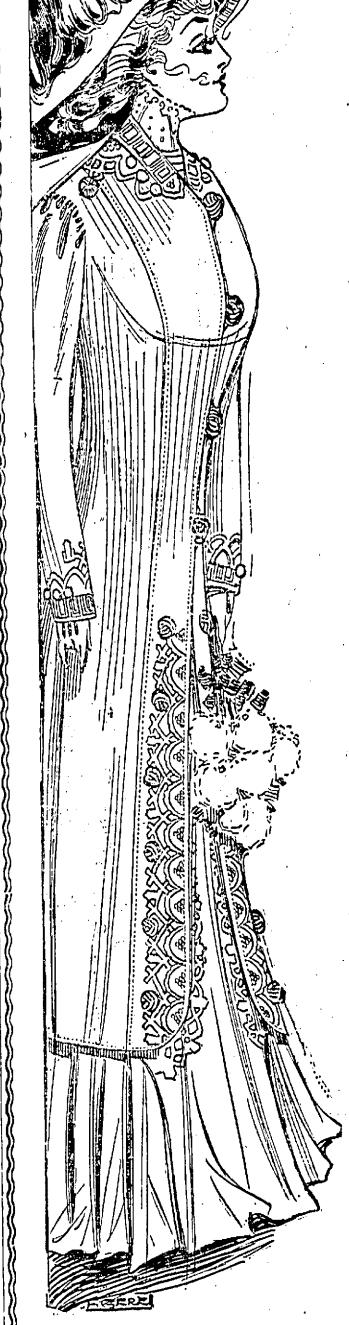
.. It will hold fire for days without attention during mild weather. But during severe weather when you want heat the SPLENDID STEWART will give more for a ton of coal than any other stove made,

Come in today for full information concerning this Perfect Hard Coal Base Burner.

H. L. McNamara

If it is Good Hardware, Mc-Namara has it.





Swinging Along in the Same Old Way

The recent sale was a tremendous success, did just what we wanted it to do: REDUCE STOCKS, giving us more room to display our large fall and winter purchases. ANOTHER THING, it brought The Big Store into great prominence and furnished an object lesson to hundreds of people, new-comers, that to stay away from The Big Store was to miss seeing the lion's share of the desirable DRY GOODS, CURTAINS, READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS and FLOOR. COVERINGS to be found in Southern Wisconsin. It opened people's eyes to the great buying possibilities. It made us many new customers.

FALL BUYING HAS BEGUN. Wise ones will supply their needs as early as possible for there is sure to be a scarcity of merchandise later on, as the country is very prosperous, which means an enormous demand from all sections and even now is overtaxing the capacity of mills everywhere, not only in our line but in every

Store Filled to Overflowing With New Season's Goods

The magnificent styles which you will see here-the wonderfully large assortments and broad varieties which greet you at every turn-tell the story of our effort to make this helpful store more helpful than ever-of our ambition to give our customers the choice of the choicest goods and to provide the very best possible values.

We're proud of our present showing and urge you to come now and pass judgment on our styles, our qualities and our prices -now when we are appearing at our best-now when overything is new, fresh and most desirable from every viewpoint. We say we can serve you best-let us prove to you our ability to do so.

New. $^{\prime}A$ pparel

Resplendent with new models in suits, coats, skirts and waistsis our ready-to-wear department. Not a shading of color-not a size nor quality, but what is represented in this splendid stock. If you want the most approved style and the rarest quality you must come to this store. No season has demonstrated this fact more forcibly than the present one. Stocks are now at their best.

Trimmings

The very height of perfection has been reached in assembling these magnificent laces and trimmings for Fall and Winter dress decorations. From Occident and Orient, from every neck where fashion shines we have brought to you exquisite laces and trimmings. There are no finer conceptions anywhere for none finer are created; and the broadness of the assortment is all you could

Accessories

This store has never slighted the detail of dress and therefore the little niceties of style which every woman loves are given as much consideration as the finished costumes themselves. In gloves, in beautiful ribbons, in neckwear and veilings; in jewelry, and other needs, this store is ever forward, ever at its best.

Silks and Dress Goods

As an authortiy for fine silks and dress goods this store is probably as widely known as any other establishment in the whole state. It wants for nothing to make it complete and comprehensive. If it is a new and desirable effect in silk or dress goods you seek this store has it and you'll find it priced as low, if not lower, than it is priced elsewhere.

Floor Covering

None but floor coverings of merit are found here. We take particular pains in selecting our carpets and rugs. Only the choicest colorings and designs find a place in our stock. And what a stock! You'll travel far before you'll meet with one as large and comprehensive. Buying in large quantities we are enabled to quote unusually low prices.

Draperies

The new designs in curtains and draperies are more numerous than ever, consequently our stock is larger than it has over been. No matter what may be your requirements in this line we are well able to satisfy you—satisfy you in style-satisfy you in qualitysatisfy you in price. A half hour spent in this section will surely convince you that it is here that you should buy your draperies.

This Sharp Weather Draws Attention to Furs

If you desire safety in furs-come here. There is nothing people buy of which they know so little, as furs. You can tell whether a piece of silk is fine and good-whether a yard of dress goods is all that it is said to be-but who knows all about furs.

There are many tricks in the fur trade. They're glossed over with a color that will last but six months or more-blended and dyed and sold for what they are NOT-until very few know what they are paying for. The only way to be certain is to buy at a store so careful about its statements and dealings that you are just as safe, in buying furs as in buying suits or coats.

PERSONAL MENTION.

R. L. Colvin is able to be out ugal

after a severe slege of Illness.

Miss Etta Nott left today for Long

Beach, Cal., and will spend the win

ter there.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boomer of

Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. E.

l Boomer. Miss Charlotte von Suessmilch has

departed for a visit with relatives in

efurned from a visit in Madison.

ship at Madison yesterday.

A Kenosha automobile party con-

the city yesterday.
Dr. and Mrs. Edward Norcross have

returned to Chicago after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Nor-

Floyd Hopkins, night clerk at the

Louis Levy over Sunday, Mrs. W. H. Corneau was a Chicago

guest of Janesville relatives departed

Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith of Al-

tone, In., who have been the guests of

fanosvillo friends, left today for

Stuart Menzies. The latter, whose condition was very critical for a time,

Mrs. Elizabeth Harris of Aurora,

esterday for Codar Rapids, la,

Whitewater,

s now much better.

Miss Louise Crosby is visiting in

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Our first shipment of Dutch Bulbs has just arrived. Narcissus Crocuala Hyacinths Daffodila

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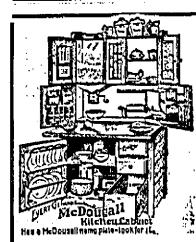
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vertising campaign by his house for the same reason that a lazy soldier objects to a sixteen shot repeating rifle instead of a single shot. He has to earry more argument and has more booty to Julia buck,

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

OW let's see just what's the matter," said the lady who always knows how to make things come out right,

I had been tugging and struggling and pushing at a traveling I had been tugging and strugging and phasical upon the lady bag that simply would not close and finally called upon the lady departed for a visit with relatives in Delayan.

Who niways knows how to make things come out right, to add her strength Mrs. M. O. Brown has returned to

She came, but instead of tugging at the refractory bag, promptly began with Janesville friends, to investigate the cause of the trouble.



In about a minute she had found a hig book that was keeping the bag apart, had turned it the other end to and helped me shut the bag, snap the chaps and

of life, could get on very much better if, instead of blindly tuging and struggling to attain their ends would Chirenco Micka were visitors in Chiblindly tuging and stringting to actual their cads would cago yesterday.

first stop and say, "Now let's see just what the matter cago yesterday.

Miss Mary Powell, a former Janes.

Perhaps you don't make friends easily. Well, instend of continuing to act on the way you always have Adrian, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and acted and bewalling "nobody loves me," hadn't you better at Mrs. E. J. Bennett, 326 Park avenue, stop and say, "Now, let's see just what's the matter" William Mason, James Buchanan,

. Maybe some disagreeable recentricity of yours is the

Take it out and leave it behind or shift it round so that it won't be so much in the way and doubtless your troubles will soon begin to decrease.

Perhaps you don't get along in hundress as you should. Your friends have advanced in salary and position and you are just where you were three

instead of tugging along in the same way, and binning your failure to conditions and other people, why not sit down with yourself some day, take an account of stock and say: "Now, let's see just what the matter is."

Perhaps its some habit of inattention, some lack of system or accuracy, the fathere to take hold rightly in some particular direction that keeps the

My typewriter got out of order the other night. I hanged and shook My typewriter got out of order the other bight. I hanged and shook and thumped it to no avail. Finally remembering my hag I stopped and said: "Now, let's see just what the matter is." I examined it clowly and carefully and in a short time had found the difficulty and remedied it.

A disease diagnosed is usually half cured.

laffulto are the difficulties big and little in life, that come from some small cause and that may be brought to a speedy conclusion if only we advanced upon them determined to investigate and see "just what the



FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janesville Dally Gazette, October 5, his nose, said: "It is the vitest stuff 1869.—A Big Scrape.—The business and comes from ———," it requires men on Main street, this morning, all some practice to tell the precise in the process in the process of the process o or them, nearly, being out in person callty from whence each individual find comes, street and gathering the filth in heaps. Now they have done their work so between the content of the filth content and the trust the Aldermen investigation in the case of the body

will see to the necessary carting for found in the river yeasterday, has developed more light. The min's mane taking it away.

was Wm. Campbell. He had been at A Connolsseur,—At various times in work in La Prairio as a hand on a the course of the administration of the affairs of his office, Justice Hudthe drowned man was opened and was the affairs of his office, Justice Hudson finds himself in possession of various specimens of whisky found on the persons of those who came before tobacco and a flat bottle containing him charged with an infraction of the laws. This morning there were two bottles of the fluid extract on the table, when a gentleman present was called up to give his opinion on the quality. He deliberately pulled the cork of one bottle and applying it to Hampton, Mass.

which will be seen at the Myers then-tre, Wednosday, October 6, is due in no small measure to the inherent appeal of the play itself, for while it is undoubtedly a fact that the excellent nctors engaged by the management have in no small degree contributed to its popularity, it requires some-thing more than talent from a thospic standpoint to bring success out of spoken lines.

Bo that as it may, the fact remains, and it is a well attested fact that nearly half a million people saw the play during its remarkable run of an entire season in Chicago last year, and that equally enormous crowds have been visiting the Aster theatre in Now York, where it second year. To this aid the fact that In Chicago the play was given 342 consecutive times, and that the gross taidings during that engagement to-talled over \$625,000; that the management reaped a pecuniary profit of a trille over \$151,000 in hard cash, and

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"The Man from Home." one arrives at the conclusion that is to be recommended for went by a Sometimes facts and figures make playwrighting must be a highly response woman is tketched above. The greater impression upon the public immerative pastime—occasionally. As front of the bodice is laid in tucks mind than any amount of argument, far as the initial cost of the product headed by crape bands and bordered mind than any amount of argument, and so perhaps it is in a theatrical sense when dealing with the qualities of a play. Since the days of Shapespeare there have been varying degrees of plays and players, and when all is said, it still remains an undisputed truism, that "the play's the thing," quite irrespective of actors and scenery. Possibly the enormous success of the new drama, "The Man from Home," written by Booth Tarks lington and Harry Leon Wilson, and which will be seen at the Myers theat

A mourning toilette of cloth which

ing say nothing, do nothing and



The baseball season fades away, And then will come election day, And after that the pigskin fray Will hold the stage.

POLEROW CLIMAX IS EXPECTED SOON

PEARY ARCTIC CLUB TAKES UH COMMANDER'S PROOR AGAINST COOK.

DOCTOR WILL MAKE REPLY

There's Disappointment at Copenhagen Over Explorer's Willingness to Request University Waive Claim to initial Examination.

New York, Oct. 5.-The climax in the north pole controversy is expected ier home in Whitewater after a visit to he reached this week when the statement of Commander Robert E. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Burpeo have Peary, in which he doctares that he was the only white man to reach the pole, will be made public by the

Milwaukee. Miss Blanche Sweeney returned Peary Arctic club. lant evening from a visit in Edgerton. Mrs. Frank Baack is visiting in Chi-Dr. Frederick A. Cook has arranged to issue a counter statement, it is announced, to show that his rival's declaration does not prove that he did not precede Peary to the pole by near-

ly a year. The cargo of arctic trophies gathville resident who is now matron of ered by the Peary party will be unthe industrial school for girls at londed from the Roomevelt at once, and the ship, which has made two William Mason, James Buchanan, and Ell Drake completed their exampolar trips, is expected to be offered for sale by the Peary Arctic club. As inations for the deputy game wardenthe vessel was not built for carrying Clarence Van Bozmun has returned cargo, it is said to be useful only on from a tour of the herthern section of exploration trips.

Page on Peary's Proof. The officers of the Peary Arctic club sisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. Utley and hold a meeting to formally pass upon Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson visited in the proof of Commander Robert E. Peary that he has obtained to show that Dr. Cook did not reach the pole.

The statement will be made public in a few days. The following resolution was passed Hotel Myers, spent Sunday in Madi- by the officers of the club;

"That the Peary Arctic club cordison. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levy of Chially welcomes home Commander Robeago were guests ; of Mr. and Mrs. ort E. Peary, C. E. U. S. N., and congratulates him upon the attainment, April 6, 1909, of the north pole, crowning years of arduous arctic work, of devotion to ideals, and of loyally to country, and invites him to honor it with his company at dinner at a date convenient to him.

"That the club tenders to the officers, scientific staff and men of the expedition, its thanks and apprecia-Mrs. Fred Sutherland has returned from Chicago, whither she was sum-moned by the illness of her brother, tion for zenious performance of duty, which, with superior discipline and excellent 'team work,' resulted in comploto виссеяв."

Danes Dissatisfied.

Copenhagen, Oct. 5.—The announcement of Dr. Cook's willingness to re-III., a nurse who formerly resided here, is visiting her sistor, Mrs. Wil-liam Cole. quest the University of Coponlagen to walve its claim to the first examination of the records of his lourney to the north pole caused keen disappointment, and whatever may be the reply of the university to the explorer's request, present indications do not foreshadow a graceful acquiescence on the part of the general public .- ..

Cook at Baltimore. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 5.-Dr. Cook was shown the Associated Press dispatch from Copenhagen relative to his reported intention to request the university of that city to waive its claim to the first examination of his records, After reading the dispatch carefully

"A wrong impression has been received in Denmark as to just what I said in Washington, and this, too, scenis not to have been perfectly understood in this country, in order that there may be no further misunderstanding. I shall be glad to have the Associated Press say as coming from me that I shall adhere to the original dan to have the University of Copen lagen make the first examination of my records, but that I shall ask that university to withhold the announcement of the result of such examination until the records shall have been examined simultaneously by all the geographical societies of the world. Immediately after they have been examined by the University of Copenhagen, duplicate copies of my records will be submitted to all the goographical societies of the world and to any other scientific bodies desiring them.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS WELL KNOWN PEOPLE MARRIED SATURDAY services in the M. E. church here Sun-

Miss Edith Fairbanks and Chester Morgan of Evansville Wedded

In Their New Home. Japacial to the dazitte. in Their New Home.

Ispecial to the deliveral

Evensylle, Wis, Oct. 4.—The marlage of Miss Edith J. Fairbanks and
Incomp. Miss Edith J. Fairbanks and
Incomp. Mrs. Edith J. Fairbanks and
Incomp. Truescaping and instructor in the Green county training school at
Brodhead.

Mrs. Freeman Raymer has returned

Chester P. Morgan was celebrated at eight o'clock last Saturday evening, the Rev. J. L. Webster, formerly of the first Bantlet church of this city, performing the coremony. The wedding took place at the new home of the couple, which had been tastefully furnished in readiness for the occasion. The rooms were attractively decorated, the color scheme of red and white being carried out in asters and scarlet-salvia. During the readscarlet salvin. During the reading of the service the bridgi couple,

unnttended, stood beneath a myrtle-covered bell suspended in the parlor congratulations a three-course wedding from there to her home at Spokane, suppor was served to the guests, all Immediate relatives. Later in the evening a company of friends arrived evening a company of triends arrived mexpectedly, and after the bride and BARN FULL OF HAY groom had been given a generous shower of rice they were presented with a beautiful set of solid silver

well known and highly esteemed here Structure Belonging to Charles Scharand have the slucere congratulations of a host of friends.

United States Postal Inspector R. Elliott of Racine was in the city for a short time Saturday. More than thirty years ago Mr. Elliott was a student at the Evansville seminary and while here exchanged greetings with a few of his hoyhood friends, Mrs. Matt Ellis was hostess to a small company of friends at dinner

Friday evening. Rev. Bancroft of Grace Baptist church, Milwaukee, conducted the sorvices at the First Baptist church here both morning and evening Sunday. He also preached at Union in

A. M. FISHER

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Mass Della Meyers of Verona was

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Mass Della Meyers of Verona was an over-Sunday guest of Miss Cora

> Morgati. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biglow and daughter. Beth, were Janesville visi-

tors Saturday, The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will hold their regular mouthly meeting at the parsonnge on Thursday afternoon of this week. There will be an interesting program followed by a fifteen-cent supper

which all are invited.
On Saturday evening Miss Dalsy Spencer entertained the Tourist club at a farewell party given for Miss Lily lees, who left today for Sloux City,

Atty, Burr Sprague of Brodhead was here on professional business Friday.
Miss Fannie Powles and Mrs. J. W. Ames were week-end guests at the iome of Miss Nellie Carbutt, Darlen. R. H. Biles and family and Dr. and Mrs. 12, 12, Loomis of Janesville called on Evansville relatives Sunday. They came overland, making the trip

the Illiss touring car. Rev. A. L. Whitcomb, district elder the Evansville district of the Free fotbodist church, has decided to make his home in Edgerton and has moved to that city. Evansville people regret that Rev. Whitcomb and family are

not to reside here. The first of a series of dances which planued for this season's cuterfuln-

ville will furnish music, Leslie Reckord arrived last evening from Hamilton, Canada, on a visu to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reck-

A crowd of young people enjoyed a

urday evening.

A CLARNO MERCHANT **NEARLY SUFFOCATED**

Fumes in Gasoline Storage Pit at His Home.

[Brectal to the gazette.]

Monroe, Wis., Oct. 5.- Ulrich Schar, merchant at Clarno, was overcome by the fumes of gas while at work in the gasoline storage pit at his home, and was only saved from death by the timely arrival of a boy who had been sent to call him for a customer who wanted him at the store. The boy noticed him sitting in the pit, head downward and called to him. Receiv-ing no response, and realizing that the man was in danger, he harried back to the store for help. He quickly re-turned with a clerk in the Schar store and together they lifted Mr. Schar out of the pit. It was an hour and a half before he was pronounced out of dan-ger. The doctor in attendance stated that had Mr. Schar remained in the cellar a few moments longer, he would

have been beyond help. A canvass is being made among the citizens of Monroe for funds with which to hire a couch for the high school tenm. W. W. Chadwick, a great football enthusiast, heads the list, contributing \$25. A number of other loyal citizens have concributed

New Woodman, a former Monroe cartoonist, has just gotten out a fourpage booklet, containing some of his cartoons, a description of his work and testimonials, the feature being a full page drawing of the cartoonist, done by himself. Mr. Woodman has entered the platform entertainment field, giving chalk talks and readings from

nonular huntorists. Hilarius Hanuneril bought the Jabez Clark farm of 118 acres in Mt. Pleasant township Saturday at public sale at Monticello for the sum of \$122.50

per acre.

Jesse Whitehend, a farmer living near here, had the ends of two fingers on his left hand cut off while operat-

are at Madison on husiness, and will PRIZE WINNERS AT go from there to Chicago. Roy, Geo. W. Case conducted the

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Grinnell have

gone to Green Bay to visit their daugh-ter, Mrs. T. J. Bast. Miss Elsie Truckenbrod has ac-

Greeley, Colo., to spend a month with covered bell suspended in the parlor doorway which had been wreathed in white ustors. Following the hearty congratulations of the parlor doorway which had been wreathed in Janesville for a visit and will return congratulations of the parlor of the parlor

COMPLETELY BURNED

ine of Johnstown Burned to

Ground Sunday Night.

The transfer of the Charles

Johnstown, Wis., Oct. 4.—Sunday
night about half-past ten Charles Scharlne's new hay barn caught fire and was burned to the ground. The barn was filled with hay and a few hundred bushels of barley, all of which was destroyed. Wm. Quigley's horse, which was kept in the barn, was saved. There was no chance of save ing the barn and all the efforts of the fire flighters were directed toward preventing it from spreading to the

adjacent dwelling house,
Mrs. Nelson of St. Paul was the guest of Mrs. Holverson last week, Miss Mary Peabody of Janesville was the guest of her parents over Sunday.

'Mrs. Margaret Ward, who was quite III a few days last week, is reported to be improving.

ESSAYS ON TEMPERANCE AT W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

Papers Will Be Read And Award of Prizes Announced at Meeting in Beloit, October 12.

Prize essays on temperance sublolt, Tuesday, October 12, and the awards will be made by a committee consisting of County Supt. of Schools O. D. Antisdel, Dr. A. M. Kelly, and Miss Mary Smith. Papers on "The Harm of a Glass of Boer" have been 80n. submitted by the Misses Helen Colsummitted by the sussessible and gona, lowe called on old friends ony and Vera Vouse of Evansylle and Charity Thursday.

Whise May Morgan visited friends at Electric last week. of Total Abstinence to a Life."

UTTERS CORNERS

Utters Corners, Oct. 4.—Mrs, Irvin Fromader and son visited her parents in Wankeshn from Wednesday until

| Monday. Mrs. Geo. H. Roe and daughter spent a portion of last week with relatives in Edgerton. Irvin Fromader attended the Jeffer-

the Foresters of the M. W. of A. have son county fair Thursday.

planned for this senson's entertain. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul spent Satment will take place next Saturday urlay and Sunday with relatives at evening at Magco's opera-house, Milton and Milton Junction, Ray Hull evening at Mageo's opera-house. Milton and Milton Junction, Ray Hun shower given on and Mrs. Irish, re-Kneff & Hatch's orchestra of Janes of Milton Junction looked after their at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irish, reaffairs on the farm hero during their

Paul Schultz and family spent Sunday afternoon with friends in White-

Mrs. E. B. Warner of Whitewater is dancing party in the opera-house Sat-spending the week with her daughter, Mrs, Roy Parnaworth, Mrs. John Deesh visited relatives

Delnynn Inst. week. Panysia mar week. Ray Parnsworth and family visited her mother, Mrs. E. R. Warner, in Whitowater Friday affermoon, Wm, Teetshorn assisted T. Tibbetts

with toeisnorn assorted a Tribberts in driving a drove of cows from Whitewater to Hebren, III., Thursday and Friday. Forn Testshorn has got his new

house painted and Wm. Teetshorn is having his painted this week, Blehard Peacock is having a monument erected on his lot in the ceme-

ory this week.
Ludge brothers hulled their clover Wednesday and got a good yield of bank probably will be transferred to seed and the quality is No. 1. Mrs. Tubbs and Mrs. McGowan vb Red at E. Hadley's, hist week.

Mrs. Louisa Hadley and Mrs. Melvin Wight of Delavim visited at the home of their son and brother, Fred Hadley, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wight expect to start for California next week to make their future home. Mrs. Samuel Hull has been enloying a visit, from a granddaughter from Minneapolis, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gage have re

turned from an extended visit with relatives in Minnesoin, L. W. Peacock of Whitewater was a caller on friends here Friday. Miss Ellnor Weich yisited in White

water Friday. E. Behlman took a load of passen-gers to Jefferson Friday in his auto

to attend the fair.

Noy Farmsworth and family spent Sunday afternoon with John Waters and family.

John Deesh transacted business in

Palmyra Saturday.

Joseph Deesh wont to Elma, Iowa, Friday night to visit relatives for a Miss Nottle Farnsworth entertained

the Willing Workers, Tuesday after-Mrs. T. P. Welch and family are on foving a visit from her sister, Miss Richard Gudeyon of Johnstown called on felends here Sunday."

How's This?

EMERALD GROVE SHOW

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Emerald Grove, Oct. 4.—Following are the names of those who won the prizes at the Plower show:

Asters-1st, Mrs. Estella Melow; 2nd, Mrs. C. Yeomans. Balsams-1st, raniums--ist, Mrs. Meloy: 2nd, Mrs. Grove for the past forty-five years, en-Thoma, Gladlolas—1st, Mrs. Midck; 2nd, Mrs. Thoma. Hydrausias—1st, Ross Fitch; 2nd, Edith Barlass, Mari golds—Mrs. Ray Boynton, Nasturti-golds—Mrs. B. Spicer, Phlox—Mrs. G. Bensley, Popples—Dalsy Denn, Pe-tunias—Mrs. J. Thoma, Pansles—1st, Mrs. Meloy; 2nd, Mrs. Ray Boynton Sweet pens—Mrs. Ray Hoynton. Sun Flowers—Mrs. J. Jones. Verbenns—worked for a man named Reed, whose 1st, Elizabeth Paulson; 2nd, Mrs. Ray Department of the Bostwick build-Boynton, Zenas—Mra, D. M. Spicer, ing on Court street stands. In the Diurctic, all backache and distress Old fashloned flowers—1st, Mrs. Lost lection by girl under 17 years old-firm believer in intensive farming and In the large plant of three and a half lame back, painful stitches, rheuMrs. D. E. Jones. Begonlas—list and acres he has demonstrated what can be accomplished.

J. A. McArchur; 2nd, Mrs. Fitch, J. A. McArchur; 2nd, Mrs. Fitch, Fitchlas—list, Mrs. Beasley. Hangley who never had a day's schooling in his life but says he can rend or with most blooming. When C. Vander weach a second with the best of the large plant of the large plant.

Cucumbers-1st, H. Jones; 2nd, Mrs. nearly cighty. It has the twang of lrish, Onions—1st, Wallace Ransom; old England and his long residence 2nd, Mrs. Reld. Field Pumpkins— In this country has not changed it. Mrs. J. Jones. Sweet pumpkins—Mrs. With his wife he lives alone on the Park Day Language. Ray Boynton.
W. Reid; 2nd, Geo, Beasley. Squash—Ist, Harry Jones. Turnips—Ist, Edith Barhas; 2nd, Mrs. Ray Boynton, Carrots-Mrs. B. Irlsh. Tomatoes-tat, Mrs. Reld; 2nd, Mrs. Irish. Potntoes—1st, Lornine Jones; Mrs. Ray Boynton. Sugar beets-Mrs. W. Reld. Heaviest potatoes-Harry Jones. Best collection of flowers and potted plants not found on the premium list—Mrs. Moloy. One with the most entries not receiving a prize -Vina McArthur. One with most en-

tries-Mrs. Ray Boynton.
Elmer Davidson of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents. Mrs. J. A. McArthur, and son, John,

went to Whitewater, Thursday, to vis-it her parents, who, have returned from the west recently.

The Ladies' Auxillary have decided

to hold their annual fair on Friday afternoon and evening, December 3rd. George T. Packard of Whitewater jocts will be read before the Rock turned several planes in the Grove county W. C. T. U. convention at Be- on Saturday. Mr, and Mrs. Pitch, Ross Fitch and

Charles Yeomans attended the fair at Jefferson last week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ransom are reloleing over the arrival of a ten-pound

Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith of Algona, lowa called on old friends

Elroy last week, Mrs E. |Smith of Helolt spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. T. Hoynton. Mrs. Mary Ryn-Merrill called on friends here Friday and Saturday.
Will Lloyd is inoying from Mr. Dean's farm on W. J. Jone's farm, and Frank Lloyd will move on C. Reader's form.

The Royal Neighbors will beet this

week Wednesday and we would be that now the company has a full workglad to see a large number of them ing force. present.

Those from here who attended the shower given for Miss Helen Grant

ported a very pleasant time. DEPOSITORS GET THEIR MONEY.

Notwithstanding Court Injunction Oklahoma Bank Pays Out Deposits.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 5.—Notwithstanding the restraining order is sued by the federal court at Guthrie, Bank Commissioner Young, under direction of Gov. C. N. Haskell, continued payments to the depositors of the failed Columbia bank throughout the day. Judge Cotteral will come to Oklahoma City and hold court to as certain if the bank commissioner is in contempt,

President Norton of the bank and his associates have offered \$500,000 to the state banking board for a return of the bank to their hands, and the banking board members said that the

GEN, WOOD IS CAUGHT SPEEDING. Policeman Who Fought Under Him in

Philippines Stops His Auto. Now York, Oct. 5 .- A bleyele policeman who caught up with a speeding automobile after a four-mile chase found that it contained Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, U. S. An who was carrying to a hospital a man who ran out in front of the machine on Fifth avenue and had been slightly injured.

"I fought under you at Mindanno," sald the policeman, saturing Gen. Wood, "and I shouldn't care to arrest

The injured man did not desire to make a complaint, and the policeman departed taking the number of the automobile.

Policeman Is-Slow. Minneapolls, Minn., Oct. 5 .- Two

yeggmen broke into the ticket office In the Grent Western depot by prying open a rear window. They blow open the safe, took \$900 in each and escaped. Sergt. Thomas Knutson was only a block away when the safe blow ap. He arrived at the depot before the smoke cleared away, but the robbers had vanlsbed.

ALL INTERESTED ARE ASKED TO ATTEND TONIGHT'S MEETING

Question of the Raising of Stock for the Owen Thomas Motor Car Co. is Under Discussion. All persons interested in seeing the

proposed factory of the Owen Thomas Motor Car company located in Janes Motor Car company located in Janes ville are invited to attend the meeting to be held this evening at seven thirty in the offices of the Parker Pen company. The question of raising the necessary stock subscription will come up for final settlement and it is

to be hoped that the meeting will be largely attended.

A HALE OLD RESIDENT OF THE TOWN OF EMERALD GROVE

George Boesley Has Lived There for Forty-Five Years—Never Rode In Railway Car During That Period.

"Three animals went to a circus-

tered the Gazette office recently. "Give it up? Well the lamb, because he had four quarters, the frog because he had a green back, but the skunk could not because he had but

one scent."

Mr. Bresley came to Janesville from Bedfordshire, England fortyslye ter: 2nd, Mrs. Robert Jones. Best col- where he has since resided. He is a on his little plot of three and a half

with most blossoms—Mrs. C. Yeomans, Applee—1st, Mrs. B. Irish; 2nd
Janesville ministers. In this youth he
Jacobs Company of the John Russian email
Jacobs Comp mans. Applee—1st, Mrs. B. Irisn; 2nd Janesville miniscres. In this youth he urination (especially at night) and all blands and Mrs. Onvidson. Beets—1st, Daisy belonged to the John Buryan chapel bladder misery ends.

In his home town and his dialect is the strength of the disordered kidneys, bladder misery ends.

This unusual preparation goes at wonderfully aweet despite his fig., once to the disordered kidneys, bladder misery ends.

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chab. Won Lost Per et.
Pitesburg 108 42 720
Chicago 101 43 658
New York 91 59 447
Chicago 102 43 50
Chicago 103 43 50
Chicago 104 43 50
Chicago 105 447
Chicago 105 447
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Chicag (Final Standing.)

Results of Yesterday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chleago, 4: Pittsburg, 2, New York, 6: Philadelphia, 5 thrat gamet: New York, 2; Philadelphia, 6 second games. Brooklyn, 2: Boston, 4 (first game) Brooklyn, 3: Boston, 1 (second game). Cincinnati-8t, Louis, no game sched

AMERICAN LEAGUE. American league scason closed.

' Omalia Strike Over, Omaha, Neb., Oct. 5.-Announce

ments-were posted in the car barns of the atrect rallway company notifying the atrect rallway company notifying the atrect rallway company notifying the color, just as it was when you all temporary cumployes that their were young. Stops dandruff and falling out.

Makes the hair bright, silky and full of life and services will not be needed hereafter. President Wattles of the street car company said that 65 of the old emplayes applied for re-employment, and

Fight is Postponed. San Francisco, Oct. 5.—The Ketchel-Johnson fight, scheduled for October 11, is postponed until October 16. This was at the urgent request of Promoter Conroth, who declared he believed it better to change the date for husiness reasons, Saturday being a better day than Tuesday to draw a crowd.

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Illinois Boy Wins. Princeton, N. J., Oct. 5.—Albert Seckel, 1912, of Rivere' a "L, the intercollegiate golf champion, defeated

Alfred G. Kay, 1912, of Pittsburg, in

the final round for the Princeton uni-

versity golf championship. ' Five Persons Drowned.

Wolfville, N. S., Oct. 5.-Five perone of a party of seven lost their lives by the capsizing of a boat in Minns be in. Four members of one fundly purished,

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on his left hand cut off while operating a corn binder Saturday afternoon.

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L. A. Hodges is here from Chicago.
Mrs. John 12. Isely is spending a few days in Milwankee.
G. T. Hodges, W. A. Nance and Chas. Nance have returned from William of the surface of an state of the second second section is the second Sale of the sale of the sale of the



you ever meet Lady Maud?" he inquired, speaking to Kralinsky. "Which Lady Maud?" asked the foreigner in his rather oily voice, "There

are several." "Countess Laven, who was Lady Maud Foxwell," explained Mrs. Rush-

Kralinsky turned quietly to her, his single eyeglass fixed and glittering. "No," he answered. "I know poor Leven well, but I was never introduced to his wife. I have heard that

she is very beautiful." "You say you knew the late Count Leven?" observed Mrs. Rushmore, with an encouraging and interrogatory

anille. "Intimately," answored Kralinsky with perfect self-possession. "We were

in the same regiment in the Caucasus. I dare say you remember that he began life as a cavalry officer and then entered the diplomacy. Gifted man, very," the Russian added in a thoughtful tone, "but no balance! It seems to me that I have heard he did not treat his wife very well."

Mr. Van Torp had met several very cool characters in his interesting and profitable career, but he thought that if the man before him was Leven himself, as he seemed to be, he beat them all for calm effrontery.

"Were you ever told that you looked like him?" asked Mr. Van Torp carelessly.

Rven at this question Kralinsky showed no embarrassment.

"To tell the truth," he replied, "I remember that one or two in the regiment saw a slight resemblance, and we were of nearly the same height, I should say. But when I last saw Leven he did not wear a beard,"

At this point Lady Maud came in quietly and made directly for the vacant place. The two men rose as soon as she appeared, and she found herself face to face with Kralinsky, with



the table between them. Their eyes met, but Lady Mand could not detect the slightest look of recognition in his. Van Torp introduced him, and also watched his face narrowly, but there was not the loast change of expression, nor any quick glance of surprise.

Yet Kralinsky possibly did not know that Lady Maud was on the yacht, for he had not been told proviously that she was to be of the party, and in the short conversation which had preceded her appearance, no one had actually mentioned the fact. She hersolf had come to dinner late with the express purpose of presenting herself before him suddenly, but she had to admit that the intended surprise did

not take place. She was not astonished, however, for she had more than once seen her husband placed in very difficult situations, from which he had generally extricated himself by his amazing power of concealing the truth. Being seated nearly opposite to him, it was not easy to study his features without seeming either to stare at him rudely or to be bestowing more attention on him than on any of the others. Her eyes were very good, and her memory for details was fair, and if she did not look aften at his face, she watched his hands and listened to the intons-

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Your strength is failing; what little you eat distresses you; you are billious, have headache, backache. feel blue and melancholy, and can get no rest or sleep. It is a case of unstrung nerves.

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She longed to lead him into a trap

by asking some question to which if

he were Leven, he would know the an-

swer, though not if he were any one

else, a question to which he would not

hesitate to reply unsuspectingly if the

answer were known to him. But Lady

Maud was not ingenious in such cox

of anything that would do.

rerestional tricks, and could not think

The outward difference of appear-

ance between him and the man she

had married was so small that she

could assuredly not have sworn in ev-

idence that Kralinsky was not her

husband. There was the beard, and

she had not seen Loven with a beard

since the first months of her mar-

riage four years ugo, when he had cut

it off for some reason known only to

himself. Of course a recollection, al-

rendy four years old, could not be

trusted like one that dated only as far

back as three months; for he had left

her not long before his supposed

There were the hands, and there

was the left hand especially. That

might be the seat of the doubt. Pos-

sibly she had never noticed that

Leven had a way of keeping his left

little finger almost constantly crooked and turned inward as if it were lame.

But she was not hure even of that,

for she was not one of those people

who study the hands of every one they

know, and can recognize them at a

glance. She had certainly never

watched her husband's as closely as

and talked more than usual, not stop-

ping to think how Van Torp's mere

presence would have chilled and si-

lenced her three or four months

On the whole it was a gay dinner,

and Mrs. Rushmore and Kralinsky

knew that it was a very good one, and

told each other so afterward as they

walked slowly up and down the great

promenade deck in the starlight. For people who are very fond of good eat-

ing can chatter pleasantly about their

food for hours, recalling the recent de-

lights of a perfect chaud-frold or a

faultless sauce; and it was soon evi-

dent that there was nothing connected with such subjects which kiralin-

sky did not understand and approci-

ate, from a Chinese bird's nest soup to

the rules of the great Marie-Antoine

Careme and Brillat-Savarin's "Physi-

clogy of Taste," Kralinsky also knew everybody. Between gastronomy and

society, he appeared to Mrs. Rush-

more to know everything there was

Lady Mand caught snatches of the

conversation as the two came near

her, and then turned back; and she re-

mombered that Leven used to talk on

the same subjects with elderly women

on whom he wished to make a pleas-

ant impression. The voice was his

too, and yet she knew she had a doubt somowhere, a very small doubt, which

it was a sort of slow torture to feel

Mr. Van Torp sat between her and

Lady Margaret, while the two others

walked; The deep-cushioned straw

chairs stood round a low fixed table

on which there had been coffee, and at

Margaret's request the light had been

put out, though it was only a small,

opaloscent one, placed under the awn-

ing about the wheel-house and bridge

Lady Maud," for the sea is flat as a

millpond, and yet there's a gale as

soon as one gets out of the lee of

"She's doing 22, I believe," replied

Van Torp, "and she can do 23 if

presped. She will, by and by, when

"Where are we going?" Margaret

"I don't know where wo're going,

the gloom. "But as you say, it doesn't

about and want to go anywhere in par-

ticular, why, I'll take you there. If

The millionaire smiled in

asked. "At this rate we are sure to

she gets warmed up."

get somewhere!"

I'm oure."

"We must be going very fast," said

was still unsatisfied.

things."

to be known.

Margaret was in the heat of spirits,

she was watching Kralinsky's now,

death.

earlier.

sian name for it and is not even a for the Orient. Philadelphian manner, which she was fully acquainted, that he was Leven grew during dinner. Yet there was still a shadow of doubt, though she could not have told the other with real interest. exactly where it lay.

Van Torp and Margaret had not been alone together for five minutes discuss with him. since they had left Bayreuth on the previous day, but instead of talking, donna began to sing very softly and fused to give any idea of their purbeautifully-nothing grand nor very port. difficult; not the waltz-song that had a girl; Shubert's "Serenade" and "Ave know before I go to my post," Maria," and Tosti's "Malia," and then Beethoven's "Adelaide;" and Van Torp was allent and perfectly happy.

come down just call, or knock, and I'll

"All right," Margaret answered.

lot you in directly."

as well he might be. pressure so discreetly that she was ing a suitable memorial to the late almost disappointed, though not quite, Gov. Johnson. for there was just a little something more than usual there.

She did not disturb Lady Maud, either, when she went to her cabin, Brunswick in London since 1896, fell boautiful neighbor was wide awake from a window here and was killed, and restless, she would at least have At the time of his death Mr. Miller was said good-night and asked her if she staying in a sanitarium on account of was still so very tired.

But Lady Maud slept, too, at last, though not very long, and was the only one who uppeared at breakfast to keep Van Torp company, for Mar- sailed to-day from this port for his which is deep and long as that of the healthy dormouse, and Mrs. Rush- Oct. 15. With him are Mrs. Crane, more had her first lea and toast happily in her chearful surroundings of pink and gilding. As for Kralinsky, his man informed Stemp and the chief steward that the count never thought of getting up till between nine and ten o'clock, when he took a cup of chocolate and a slice or two of sponge cake in his own room before dressing. So Lady Maud and Van Torp had the yacht to themselves for some time that morning.

(TO HE CONTINUED.)

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the gloom. "But as you say, it doesn't iake more than five minutes to get somewhere in a ship like this."

"You must have told the captain what you wanted him to do! You must have given some orders!"

"Why, certainly. I told him to look around and see if he could find another yicht like this anywhere in the Mediterranean. So he's just looking around, like that, I suppose. And if he finds another yacht anything like this, we'll see which of us can go fastistis, we'll see which of us can go fastishest. You see I don't know anything about ships, or where to go, so I just thought of that way of passing the lime, and when you're tired of rushing about and want to go anywhere in particular why. I'll take you there, If

about and want to go anywhere in particular, why, I'll take you there. If the weather cuts up we'll go in some, where and wait, and see things on shore. Will that do?"

Margaret laughed at the vagueness of such a roying commission, but Lady Maud looked toward her friend in the starlight and tried to see his expression, for she was sure that he had a settled plan in his mind, which he would probably put into execution.

She rose, "Do you mind very much lif igo to bed. I'm rather sleepy after the journey. Oh, I mustn't forget to tell you," she added, speaking to Matagaret, "I always lock my door at night, so don't be surprised; If you lies the court in the court

want to come in and talk when you MINISTER CRANE ON WAY TO CHINA IS RECALLED

Telegram from Secretary Knox Re-Lady Maud disappeared below, leavquesta His Return to Washington ing the two together, for Mrs. Rushto Discuss Eastern Situation. more and Kralinsky had found a pleas-

ant sheltered place to slt, further aft, San Francisco, Oct. 5,-Charles R. and the Count was explaining to the good American lady the delicious Rus- Crane, newly-appointed minister from sian mysteries of "Burshtsh," "Shtshi," the United States to Pokin, was re-"Kasha," and "Smyetany," after ex-called to Washington last night by a

tolling the unapproachable flavor of telegram from Secretary Knox. fresh sturgeon's ros, and explaining Mr. and Mrs. Crane were to have that "caviare" is not at all the Rus- sailed on the transport Thomas to-day

Russian werd; and Mrs. Rushmore lis. Mr. Crane stated that the telegram tened with intense interest and stood merely requested his return to the up for her country, on a basis of capital as there were certain phases Blue Point oysters, planked shad, can of the eastern situation with which vas-backs, and torrapin done in the the secretary of state did not think he

maintained to be vastly superior to "I will return to Washington day the Baltimorian; and each listened to after to-morrow," said Mr. Crane. He declared he did not know what matters Secretary Knox desired to

Mr. Crane while declaring his summons was for the purpose of discussafter Lady Maud was gone, the prims ing important diplomatic questions, re-

"I did not see Mr. Knox before I left made her famous, nor the "Good Fri- Washington," said Mr. Crane. "He day" music which she could never was not in the city. I suppose somesing to the world, but sweet old me thing has arisen or has been called to lodious songs she had learned when his attention which he thinks I should

Memorial to Gov. Johnson.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 5,-The Gov. John Albert Johnson memorial com-When she bid Van Torp good-night mission was organized here. The comshe pressed his hand frankly, as she mission will endeaver to raise a fund had never done before, but he took of not less than \$25,000, no individual no sudden advantage of what he felt contribution to which shall be over in her touch, and he returned the one dollar, for the purpose of erect-

Fall from Window Kills.

Margate, England, Oct. 5.—Charles A. Duff Miller, agent-general of New

Minister Crane Salls for China.

San Francisco, Oct. 5.-Charles R. Crane, the new minister to China, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane, III., and a younger son, John.



A DARING ARCTIC EXPLORER OF WHOM LITTLE IS KNOWN, ERNEST DE KOVEN LEFFINGWELL.

Seattle, Wash,-Moving quietly, but

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— 4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 7:45, 9:35, a. m.; 12:50, *6.40, 5:30, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:20, a. m.; 112:25, 8:00, *8:50,

9:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C, & N. W, Rall-way.—*3:00 p. m. From Chi-cago via Beloit, 5.50, 16:35, 11:35, n, m., 6:30 p. m., 44:18, 12:12, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28,

hicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry,—*7.20, 10:35, a, m.; 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Roturning, 10:25, 110:35, a.

p. m. teturning, 10:25, 110:35, h. m.; 7:12, *8:50, p. m. Madlson, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, n. m.; 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, *7:15, 10:25, n. m; *5:17, 7:05, p. m. Madlson, Evnsyllle and noints north—

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n. m; *4:18, *6.50, *9:20, 8:50,
11:15, 12:16, p. m. Returning, 4:20,
*1:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:40, *9:35, a.
m; 3.00, 5:23, *6:35, p. m.
Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N.
W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m.
Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:46,
p. m.

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Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, a. m.: *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, a. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. a. m.; 6:58, 5:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; *4:36, p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Raliway.—9:10, a. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15, p. m.

n. m. Aften and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry. —6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 6:45(p. m. Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and Green Bay — Chicago & Northwestern Rallway,—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8,45, p. m. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown-C. & N. W. Ry.-6:50, 7:50, a. m.: 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 3:00,

8.16, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Hy.-11:05, a, m. Returning 3:40 p

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry,—11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 6:50, p. m. Beloli, Rockford, Davis Jct, and Points West and Southwest-0:00, 11:15, n. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 1.00, 5:28, p. m. * Daily.

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Mickelson headed another Polar spest in search of a small continent which both believed existed beyond the Arcfingwell is accomplishing results in the Arctle region. His work is not so spectacular as that of the heroes plorations and it is in the interest of hoat was ground to pieces, and they plorations and it is in the interest of hoat was ground to pieces, and they of the hour, Dr. Cook and Commander science and geographical Investigat were given up for dead before they Peary, but he is working just as energed and geographical that he has maily trrimped to safety and got in getically and dilligently and with just devoted his life. He was graduated touch with the living world. Mr. Lefas definite an aim. He is a young from Trinity college, Hartford, Cons., ingwell immediately set out to head and is an other expedition of his own to commence with the triangle of the University of Chicago. During the prime of his life. He equipped the spanish war he served on the Ores plete the nature studies. No one his own expedition and last year set gon and not long after became a mental knows when he will return, but he is



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NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS Mrs. Floyd Janes.

East La Prairie, Oct. 4,—Miss Anna tor were Sunday callers at Darby Coen was a Janesyllo visitor a few days last wook. Asti Lone was an over-Sunday vist-

Those winning in the games at the Grange hall were: Prec-for-all race-Darby Coen, Jr.; boys under 15 years — Harry Coen; boys under 10 years— Emmett Honry; girls under 16 years -Gladys Franklin, first, and Frances pickaback-Darby Coen and Will Scholtz; standing jump -Will Scholtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Childs have deelded not to move to Janesville. Mr, and Mrs. John Coen and children and Will Coen of Janesville visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dar-Coon, from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Finch and daughter, Ada, and Mrs. Frank Finch were Sunday callers at Mrs. Pearl Chesemor's Mrs. Myrlle Lone, Mrs. Art Mlunick and Mrs. Anna Mathews of Janesville attended the Jefferson fair last Thurs-

Miss Alia Paul of Janesville called on Mrs. Harry Finch one day last

The party given at the Grange hall last Friday night was well attended All reported having a fine time, John Little attended the Jefferson

fair last Thursday, Mrs. Brinkerhoff and two children of Neb., left for Madison after visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Childs. Mrs. Elsline Muson of Washington.

Mrs. Elsuno Mason of Mason Mrs.

Vt., is visiting her daughter. Mrs.

John Stokes, Mrs. Mason is 87 years old and is in perfect health after her

Friday at Magnona.

The Misses Ruth Acheson and Bou-went to Orfordville, Friday, where she will start Saturday morning for his in perfect health after her

Frank Kersten and Miss Margaret

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Mrs, Elsle Culver and son, Harold,

were over-Sunday visitors in Rock-

Earnest Boone and Miss Isabel Proc-

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolia Center, Oct. 4.—The A. C. crayer mooting will be held Wedneslay evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harper. Miss Hattie Harnack spent Sunday at the parental home.

over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garry were Evansville visitors Saturday evening. Mrs, Mapes was an Evansville visftor Saturday.

Miss Nellie Moely went home for

Mr. Winters of Evansville was Thursday visitor. Miss Anna Gorey is visiting friends

at Edgerion. Miss Cora Harmack was a Conter-visitor Thursday. Mr. Letts and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Andrew have returned from their visit to South Dakota. Miss Freada Poste entertained number of friends Friday evening.

Mrs, Robert Acheson was an Evansvillo visitor Saturday at Magnolla Corners. The creamery caught fire Thursday

morning. The men did not succeed In extinguishing the blaze until the roof was entirely destroyed.

Miss Freada Posto spont Thursday

night with Miss Cora Harnack. John Bahr of Spring Valley was on our streets Friday.

Henry Austin of Evansville spent this week,

Milbrandt spent Sunday at the home by Mrs. Harned. They will visit A num of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodstock, there a few days before going to Rasevening. Mrs. Bort Van Golder entertains the Milbrandt spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wuodstock, west side Larkin club Tuesday after. Prod the was an Evanaville vis-Lee was an Evansvillo visitor Saturday. Mrs. Jewell of Chicago has been

spending the past week with Mr, and

trifling, no foolishness. Hit your cold

hard right from the start. This is the

way: a hot footbath, some hot drink,

and Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. The cough

goes, the inflamed throat membranes

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Milton, were callers in town Sunday

Dan Drew and men, who have been

business caller Thursday.
Mr. Gray and Mr. Babcock were

C. Howard of Madison was a Mag-

Robert Acheson was a Chicago vis-

Miss Ruth Acheson spent Saturday

Mrs. Dave Andrew still remains on

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Spoor and Mrs. Tiernan of Evansville

spent Thursday and Friday here vis-

Mr. Letts have returned from their

be no school in the Cainville school

cine where they will attend the wed-

Mrs. David Andrew is still conflued

Dakota trip and report a very pleas-

on Magnolla streets last week,

P. Garry is on the sick list.

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iting friends.

Mrs. George Townsend.

it Beloit the past week.

nolla visitor Saturday,

SOUTH FULTON

South Fulton, Oct. 4.—Grant Wal-rath has been on the sick list, but able to be out again. George Stark spont Sunday in Ed gerton and vicinity.
Ars. Thomas Raybor and children

dalted Sunday with her parents. Mrs. Keller died at her_homo last week after a long illness. The funeral will probably be Tuesday morning. Mrs. Mary Bancroft has returned to her daughter's, after spending considerably time with her niece, Mrs. Mark

Thompson. Mrs. J. S. Marsden spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Wylie. Albert Stark is the owner of a new

Mrs. Mark Thompson was an Edger-Miss Hattle Dean of Janesville visited P. Ryan is very low at this writing. ton caller Saturday forences. Bess York spent Sunday at home. Mrs. Edward Tierney and son, Lester, of Green county, were Sunday visitors at the parental home.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet this week Thursday with Mrs. D. A. Alverson.

working at Hedfield, S. D., have moved near Gettysburg, S. D., where Mr. Drow has taken five miles of new Magnella, Oct. 4.—Fred Woodstock work for the North-Western railroad, delivered hogs at Evansville.

Mr. Persall of Evansville was a The Ladies' Aid society met with The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. Florence Wolcott, Thursday aft

ernoon. Mrs. Bessle Andrews is not so well George Blehop was an Evansville at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hollenbush spont Mrs. Dora Mable has been visiting

Thursday afternoon at Evansville, Mrs. Hattle Weaver and Mrs. Carrie McCoy and daughter, Ada, of Ey anavillo attended services at the Adent church Sunday morning. Mrs. Etta McCoy spent Saturday h

Evansville. Miss Constance Wear of Evansville drove through the Corners Saturday afternoon with Minnie and Corah

> SANDY SINK Sandy Sluk, Oct. 4,-Mrs. P. Wheel-

Cainville Center, Oct. 4.-Mrs. Chas. visiting ther parents. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buetow, son and daughter, Frank, and Minnie spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. York. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Andrew and

Mrs. W. P. Nocy and daughter, Grace, and Mrs. C. Peterson took dinner with W. A. Becker and wife Sun ant time.

Mrs. David Lowry is spending a day

Sherman York and friend, Rolland cek at the home of her daughter, Murray, attended the party at D. A Alverson's, Saturday evening. On account of the Illness of the Bess 16 York spent the latter part teacher, Mrs. Lee Worthing, there will

of last week with her parents.
Mrs. P. Wheelihan and son and Mis-Mrs. Chas. Huff of North Magnolla Bess L. York took supper with Mr. went to Orfordville, Friday, where and Mrs. A. F. Hnetow, Sunday night, she will start Saturday morning for Mrs. Wm, Becker called on her mother Frhiny afternoon.

A number from here expect to go Rev. and Mrs. R. N. York spent one

dlug of Will Huff, a former resident byening last week at A. T. Pope's, of this place, on Thursday next.

Miss Mary Pope returned home Fri-Patrick Ryan is very sick at the day, resent writing. His daughter, Mrs. Arcifectovern, is caring for him. Archie Thomson was on our

streets Sunday evening. FOOTVILLE Footville, Oct. 4.—Next Saturday of

Owen ball park the Footville Cubs will cross bats with Magnella, Mrs. Plora Compbell of Ohlo and

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Phillips Drug Co., Warren, Pa-For sale at 500 a bottle by H. E. RANEOUS & CO. at the home of Fred Snyder, Sunday. John Davins returned from Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Horton of Evansyllie is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. W. Pepper, and they will leave Tuesday for Chicago, where they will visit Mrs. John Spurr. Miss Neille Langdon and two young lady friends from Chicago are visiting Miss Langdon's parents,

· Bush visited his daughter in Boloit Eriday. Mr. and Mrs. Athert Grenewalt and Geo. Rice were Orfordville visitors recently.

Mr. Hayes and men of Janesville have started the new bank. Rote and family are moving

to Belolt foilmy, Mrs. John Sullivan and Mrs. Mary Torphy are visiting relatives in Mon-

Mutt Kennedy was in Janesville Fri-Clifford Snyder of Janesville spent Saturday and Sunday with local rela-

Mrs. Jennie Treverrah went to Chillian and son, Robert, of Duluth are eago last Wednesday and returned Saturday.

Art. Cain and family drove to Belolt Saturday, returning Monday, Roy Townsend of Beloft was a caller here Sunday night.

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolia Center, Oct. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Lotts and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Andrews and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andrews. Mrs. Luchsinger, who has been gulte sick with the gulusy, is able to be about again,

Frank Mable and lady friend spent Saturday evening in Evansville, Peter Garry is on the sick list. The A. C. prayer meeting will be

ield at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harper, Frank Kasner and Miss Maggle Millbrandt attended services at the

. C. church Sunday evening. John Troon was a Wednesday evening visitor at Evensville. Miss Aura Sturtevant is suffering

from neuralgla in the face. Rev. Fitzgerald of Evansville was called to the bedside of Patrick Ryan Sunday afternoon, Mr. Ryan being

very low. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodstock attended services at the A. C. church have returned from a trip to Dakota Sunday avening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser, Jr. 100k their departure—for "Evansville

Monday, where Mr. Fraser is employed in the Baker shops, Miss Frenda Post spent Wednesday wening with Miss Aura Sturtovant. Miss Martha Grausce is visiting rel-

ntives at Oconomowec. Charles Thompson was on our streets Bunday. The Mises Minnie and Corah Bishen

entertained company Thursday even-Onite a few from Center were on

our streets Friday evening. .. Miss Aura Sturtevant spent Monday

evening with Mrs. Will Hollibush. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser Jr. were Richmond, Oct. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Saturday evening visitors at Footville. Carl Olsen spent Sunday with Darlen H. Hanson was an Evansville vis-

itor Saturday. Warren Bouten was an Evansville diopper Saturday evenius. William Acheson is busy painting the William Boodle house in North

Magnolla,
Mrs. Lowry is on the siek list. The Messrs, Ed. and Paul Granses were on our streets Sunday. There was no school in Calnville

last week on account of the sickness of the teacher, Mrs. Lee Worthing, The Misses Lizzio Man and Freada Post were Friday afternoon callers

of Miss Aura Sturtevant. Rev. E. B. Arnold and wife attended the Woman's mission, held at Mrs. Wolcott's, Thursday after-Walter Miss Affee McGovern is visiting

Miss Mary Fluneran.
Miss S. Barrenger is on the sick

Robert Achason spent Saturday in

Chlengo.

ROCK.

Mr. Nelson returned this morning

from a ten days' trip to the Ad- in Janesville, ventist conference in Milwaukee. Mrs. Mas.

a guest at the nursery recently, The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. sick, is gaining under the care of Dr.

son last Thursday.

Roy Bates of Belolt was the guest of friends here Bunday. A Mrs. James Beswick returned from

A number from here enjoyed the ford and family. ball game at Yost park Sunday after-Mrs. Will Atkinson and son, Earl,

Monday.

leave this morning to visit relatives in Brodhead,

WEST MAGNOLIA. West Magnolla, Oct. 4.-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Androw and Geo. Letts.

and report a good time. E. A. Babcock of Millon took dinner and spent Thursday night with Howard Edwards and mother, The creamery has a new roof to

take the place of the one which was larneda Mrs. Carrle McCoy and daughter.

ldn, attended church Sunday moraing, Prayer inceting will be held at the home of Tom Harper, Wednesday evening. Babe Frazier is working in Evans

Bave money-read advertisements.

friende. Mr. John Haffery of Janeaville, was

a business caller here Wednesday, Messrs, and Mesdames G, M, and J. M. Holbrok spent Sunday with relntives at Milton. Mrs. Walter Kullans returned home

from Jefferson Sunday where she had been attending the fair and visiting

Mr. Lampman of Black Earth, Wis., was a pleasant caller Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. Dunne Peterson will move here from Darlen this week and occupy the farm which they bought of Will Schmaling. J. G. Taylor of Whitewater was on

our streets Saturday. Robert Kullans visited his son at Fort Atkinson the latter part of last

JUDA

Jude, Oct. 1.-Miss Lettle Thompson, who is teaching at Middleton, spent Saturday and Sunday, with her mother.

J. W. McElwoo and wife and J. Kel-Rock, Oct. 5.—Cutting corn and logg and wife spent Thursday and Frirushing the cabbage to the factory is day in Evansville, where they attend-the order of the day, ed the funeral of Mrs. Stowart. Mrs. B. H. Roderick spent Friday

entist conference in Milwaukee. Mrs. Mary Thompson returned Mrs. Olia of Janesville is the guest home Saturday after spending the

of her daughter before leaving for must month in Chicago.

Omaha, Nob., to live with her son.

George Kellogg of Lake Mills was port Saturday, being called there by the death of Mrs. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willoughby of Thomas Spohn has been seriously Moit, S. D., are visiting relatives here, sick, is gaining under the care of Dr. The brickingers have completed their work on the Evangelical church

St. John.

Mrs. A. Case of Janesville was the and loft Thursday for their home in guest of her sister, Mrs. Will Atkin Prairie du Sac.

Mrs. Edward Debyer and see. Chade Mrs. Edward Dobson and son, Chadwick, of Junesville spent Friday and

Saturday with rolatives and friends, Mrs. Kittle, Lyman and daughters, visit with her son in Illinois last Louise and Jean, of Monroe spent Sat urday and Sunday with T. J. Black-

Mrs. Gifford and daughter, Vera spent Saturday in Monroe,
Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Moore spent

Thursday with T. H. Jones and fam-Miss Mable Coates spent Saturday

in Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackford and two children of Brodhoud, were over

Sunday visitors with their parents. Mrs. Edith Allen was a Janesville visitor between trains Saturday after-Mrs. Wm. Lahr was a Monroe vist-

tor Baturday. Mrs. Wm. Worley and daughter, Eva, speat Saturday in Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Copiler spont Saturday and Lunday in Attlea, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Novman were Monroe visitors Saturday.

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ion. Fair noise in the from Milton Junction. J. W. Perry.

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